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TOTEM CARVER MUNGO MEETS QUEEN MOTHER

WINDSOR, Eng.—Chief Mungo Martin had his day here, but he couldn't present the totem he carved to the Queen.

Instead Mungo today saw the presentation of B.C.'s centennial gift to Queen Mother Elizabeth. The Queen was unable to attend because of her sinus attack.

Mungo and granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Hunt, wore crimson and white ceremonial robes of the Kwagiutl Tribe and presented the Queen Mother with a tribal copper shield. (See story, Page 5.)

NASSER THREAT

More Troops To Mid-East

BEIRUT—Britain and the United States consolidated their Middle East military build-up today while warnings, threats and demonstrations marked solidifying opposition from the Communist and pro-Nasser Arab blocs.

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, fresh from a surprise meeting with Premier Khrushchev of Russia, told the West that aggression will be met with aggression.

At almost the same time, the U.S. revealed that it has told Nasser's government that any attack on U.S. forces in the Middle East by UAR-controlled units "could involve grave consequences."

In the West's military build-up, Britain was airlifting infantry groups from Britain to Cyprus. It continued to fly heavy equipment to its 2,000 paratroops in Jordan, and reports said more soldiers will be sent there from Cyprus shortly.

ROYAL MARINES The defence ministry announced in London tonight a Royal Marine commando unit has been ordered to land at Tobruk in Libya.

The U.S., which raised its marine force in Lebanon to more than 6,000 Friday, announced a 100-unit jet plane striking force has been established in southern Turkey. Huge transports still were flying men and material to NATO staging bases in Turkey from Europe.

A force of about 2,000 U.S. paratroops began arriving here early today from Turkey. The airlift was expected to be completed late today.

The paratroops were equipped with rockets and light artillery. A U.S. fighter plane crashed in a mountainous area 10 miles from Agostini. Both were timed in 9.6.

UBC sent a second crew into the rowing finals by scoring a two-length victory in the first heat of the fours with coxswain. Another UBC entry, the fours without cox, already is assured of a final berth since no heats are being rowed in the division.

The UBC coxed four defeated crews from England and New Zealand. The Canadians' time was 7:24.4 to 7:27.9 for the English crew.

UBC's eight-oared crew reached the finals earlier, finishing nearly a half minute ahead of the second-place English oarsmen.

Canada's double sculls entry of Jon Pearce and Larry Stephen of Toronto were shunted into the repechages (second chance).

Doug Clement of Vancouver had the dubious distinction of becoming the first Canadian to bow out of two events when he was eliminated in his heat of the half-mile after failing to qualify in the 440 preliminaries Thursday. (See earlier stories, Page 12.)

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BRIDGE

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some higher, but none that will have begun its life so proudly."

Premier Bennett said it was a rare occasion indeed when all the circumstances of a particular action combine as happily as they do at this moment."

"Your gracious consent to officiate at the opening of this new Okanagan Lake bridge lends this ceremony a deep and abiding significance."

"That we should also have the great honor and privilege of your presence not only perpetuates the historic link between our people and the Crown of Empire and Commonwealth, but serves as a most auspicious entry into the century that lies ahead."

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"This bridge will forever be to us a symbol of the past, of the future, and of our undying admiration and affection for your royal highness," the premier said.

H. C. Anderson, vice-president and general manager of General Construction Company, builders of the bridge, said everyone would rejoice that "a member of our well loved royal family is able to join with us in this most happy ceremony."

The bridge was dedicated by Rev. D. S. Cutchpole, Anglican Archdeacon of the Okanagan, who said the span should be "not merely a means of transit, but also a material example showing how, by the use of God-given talents, the difficulties of life may be overcome."

Forests Closed Entire Length Of B.C. Coast

British Columbia's worst outbreak of forest fires in many years—brought on by clear, hot weather that shows little sign of moderating, has forced a forest closure of the whole of the province's coastal area.

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Here in Victoria, temperature will range between 53 and 68 degrees tonight and Sunday.

1,500 BATTLE

The B.C. Forest Service reported today the crisis in the B.C. woods has 1,500 firefighters battling 192 fires, and that the cost of firefighting has soared to \$1,081,533 to date. The figure does not include staggering sums spent by logging companies in fighting fires on their own lands, or the loss in timber values and revenue.

Cost at this time last year was only \$104,010, and there had been 897 fires as compared to the 1,656 reported to date this year.

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"If there are significant overloads at Sidney and Anacortes, then extra trips will be made," a company spokesman said. "The decisions are made on a day to day basis."

Two extra trips were made Friday. Scheduled sailings from Sidney are at 11:40 a.m., 3:40 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The traffic is not all one way. Kalakala has been carrying loads up to 70 per cent of capacity from Port Angeles to Victoria, and ferry loads from Anacortes to Sidney have been up to 90 per cent of capacity.

"It's a case of 'shut the door—they're coming in the window,'" one ferry employee said.

Trans-Canada Airlines is having its biggest travel rush between Vancouver and Victoria since the inception of the service. There were 96 flights Friday, and there will be the same number today, taken by DC-3s with 28 passengers. Viscounts of 44 passengers, and 62-passenger North Stars.

The return call never came. Today, the same reporter managed to speak with the secretary to the Prime Minister's press secretary.

The reporter gave a vehement summary of the crisis, describing cars jammed in line at Sidney and Victoria, damage being done to business here, other desperate aspects of the double ferry strike.

"Please explain the urgency to the Prime Minister," the reporter asked.

Said the secretary's secretary: "I'll mention it to him."

Pacific Western Airlines started scheduled flights today between Vancouver and Cassidy Airport, eight miles south of Nanaimo, with capacity loads, and will maintain their present schedule daily, including Sundays and holidays, until the crisis is over.

Aircraft will leave Vancouver Airport at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Departures from Nanaimo will be at 9 and 11:30 a.m., and 2, 4:30, 7 and 8:15 p.m.

The first five flights have been arranged so that second sections can be flown between the scheduled flights.

A maximum of 550 passengers can be carried each way in one day, for a total both ways of 1,100.

The company flew three of its Vancouver staff to Cassidy Airport Friday, and has set up offices in the facilities of the Nanaimo charter firm.

Aircraft being used is a C-46 brought in from Edmonton for the service.

Increased demand on the company's Vancouver-Comox-Powell River service has boosted flights of a DC-3 from three to nine round trips per day.

"In total they add up to the most appalling economic tragedy that has ever happened to Vancouver Island, and behind them you may read the frustration and bankruptcy of the hopes and dreams of hundreds of your fellow Canadians."

"In the face of such an overwhelming emergency—how much longer can the federal government afford to stand aloof? I speak for all our people when I say 'please act fast to save us from utter chaos and disaster!'"

Engineer Sentenced For Selling Secrets

LEWES, England (Reuters) — Instrument engineer Brian Linney, 45, was sentenced Friday to 14 years in prison for selling secret information to Czechoslovakia's military attaché.

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NEED FOR FOOD BANK SHOWN BY CRISIS—PM

OTTAWA (CP)—The Middle East crisis emphasizes the need for the establishment of a strategic food bank by NATO, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today.

"Events of the last two weeks underline the necessity for action in this regard," he said during Commons discussion of the estimates of the trade department.

He was replying to Opposition Leader Pearson who urged the government to place a formal proposal before NATO for the establishment of a food bank within the Western security organization.

MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

Embassy Outbursts Protested

MOSCOW — Britain and the United States today protested to the Russian foreign office against demonstrations in front of their embassies Friday. They asked for compensation for damages and assurances that there would be no repetition of the mob scenes.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.— Hashim Jawad presented himself here Friday as the representative of the new Iraq government and promptly told reporters "we still consider ourselves members" of the pro-Western Baghdad Pact. He said Monday's Iraq revolution was purely nationalist.

PEIPING—Chinese Communists demonstrators today hurled pebbles at employees of the British Embassy on duty at the embassy gates. Employees also were struck by a spear wielded by a man dressed up as an Arab warrior.

WASHINGON — The Lebanese government claimed Friday night that Syria was sending in fedayeen (commandos) to sabotage and kill.

KHARTOUM, Sudan—Sudan today ordered a United Arab Republic diplomat to leave the country within 24 hours.

Sudan has pursued a friendly policy toward the West since it voted against merging with Egypt and became an independent country two years ago.

LONDON — Lt. Gen. Sir John Glubb, former commander of the Arab Legion of Jordan, was called to the war office today as a consultant.

A spokesman declined to

U.S. Airmen Held as 'Pawns' Released by East Germany

The Red Cross negotiated the release with the East German Red Cross.

A U.S. Army statement said at the Army's Bonnair airfield at Frankfurt the nine soldiers were taken to a hospital for medical examinations.

Nkrumah Arrives

MONTREAL (CP)—Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana arrived here today by air from Spain to begin a four-day visit to Canada.

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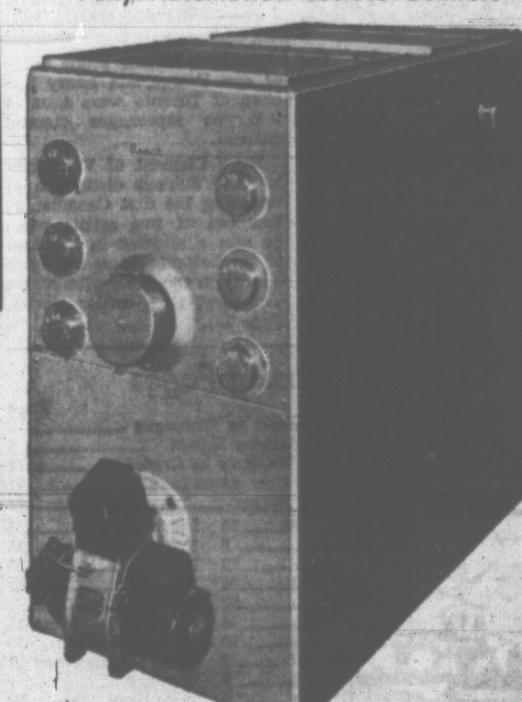
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IN PARLIAMENT

Government Turns Down Europe Free Trade Plan

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA (CP)—The government Friday agreed—up to a point—with the Opposition on the need for closer trading ties with North Atlantic countries, but it balked at a suggestion for Canadian participation in the European Common Market.

Opposition Leader Pearson, supported by CCF House Leader Hazen Argue, suggested in the Commons that Canada take the lead in using the six-nation European Common Market as a springboard to an Atlantic free trade area.

Trade Minister Churchill, whose departmental estimates were under debate, in effect turned down the proposal.

He expressed the belief that the European Common Market will mean greater trading opportunities for Canada without actual membership in it.

Mr. Pearson said he hopes France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, succeed in establishing their common market but added:

"I also hope that when they do this they will not shut out North American products."

Mr. Argue supported the idea.

Hopes High for Lifting of Oil Ban

Mr. Churchill said he has "the greatest hopes" that the United States will soon lift its "voluntary" restrictions on imports of Canadian oil.

He was asked by Mr. Argue to comment on published reports that the U.S. Embassy here has undergone a "change of outlook on the question" and is to ask Washington to remove its request to the U.S. oil industry that it voluntarily reduce imports.

Mr. Churchill said: "It is obvious from the article that the government has been making great progress and I have the greatest hopes."

The net cost of the former Agricultural Prices Support Act, from 1946 until last March 31, was \$100,073,000, it was shown by figures tabled.

The figures were included in the first report of the new Agricultural Stabilization Board, set up earlier this year replacing the old Agricultural Prices Sup-

Ontario Crown Pipeline Sale Rumored

The trade minister declined to comment on reports that Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. is planning to buy out the Northern Ontario Pipeline Crown corporation.

Arnold Peters (CCF-Timiskaming) said in the Commons there are such reports, although he said the act that set up the Crown corporation gave Trans-Canada the right to buy only 10 years after the pipeline's construction.

Mr. Peters said he would oppose such a sale now, because as long as the federal authority was involved in the pipeline there would be assurances that natural gas transmission in Northern Ontario would be maintained at fair and reasonable rates. He spoke during study of trade department estimates.

Mr. Fleming also informed Erhart Regier (CCF-Burnaby-Coquitlam) that "active study" still is being given the question of the amount of pensions paid to retired civil servants and former RCMP members.

Presentation to Capt. Foster Highlights Drill Team Reunion

Past and present members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team gathered in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel Friday in a reunion celebrating the group's 20th anniversary.

Attended by Senator Nancy Hodges, honorary colonel of the team, one of the highlights of the celebration was the presentation of a bust of himself to Capt. Norman Foster, team director.

Mrs. Flossie Johnston, first team captain, did the honors.

Said one: "These girls have

Mistaken for Prowler Husband Shoots Wife

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A suburban Kettering man, mistaking his wife for a prowler, shot her fatally Friday.

They said Mrs. Ada Hayward, 51, died in hospital 1 1/2 hours after being shot in the breezeway of her home.

Officers said the husband,

Robert, 53, told them he was awakened by a noise in the breezeway and when he heard the noise a second time he got up and went with his .32-calibre revolver to investigate. In the breezeway, he said, he saw a figure moving near a doorway, and fired.

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LEAST ENVIRABLE would-be ferry passenger is man who missed boat by one. Dan Anderson of Port Alberni shakes fist in mock anger as he prepares to wait for next Washington State ferry at Sidney, to start him off on holiday trip to U.S. and Canadian points. (Times Photo.)

PRINCESS' TOUR SIDELIGHTS

She Flicked Ash and Lost Gold Holder in Slipstream

... PRINCESS

Continued from Page 1 to meet chairman of village commissioners. Herb Gardner and Mrs. Gardner.

There was a touching scene at the depot when sightless, tiny nine-year-old Dianne Peterson, presented her with a bouquet.

Also presented to Princess Margaret were centennial committee chairman W. H. Sharpe and Mrs. Sharpe, and Soda Creek old-timer Mrs. Wayne Huston, 85, whose husband was an early stage coach driver.

Mrs. Norman Lee was presented too. She lives at nearby Hanceville where the children changed "Grannie" to "Gang."

by which nickname she is widely known in the cattle country. Her husband took part in a famous though futile attempt to drive cattle through to the Klondyke gold rush on the trail of '98.

Mrs. Jessie Pigeon, only woman government agent in B.C., was also presented along with husband Les.

The Princess showed great interest in the mount of stampede queen Jeannie Stevenson. Later in the day Jeannie was to shine in her own right.

A group of teenagers were serving dinner to the Royal party. At the last minute some of them developed "buck fever"; they had to draw lots to see who would serve the Princess—and Jeannie won.

BLANCHED AT SPILL

Some residents who watched the show criticized it as being "slow" and regretted the best riders weren't here. They were following the rodeo circuit at higher-paying shows. These riders were mostly amateurs. But the show was startling for those who were seeing their first real rodeo.

Visitors screamed as steerer Cliff Krebs of Kamloops was tossed and writhed on the ground. The Princess blanched.

But the sturdy Mr. Krebs rebounded from his stretcher moments after being carried from the field.

The Princess departed from Williams Lake with a smile on her lips. As one oldtimer remarked, "they can take Princess Margaret from Williams Lake, but they'll never take Williams Lake from Princess Margaret."

A dance followed the speeches, to wind up what one team member described as, "Our best performance ever."

Giant Outdoor BINGO Game

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Electrical Rates

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION has granted most of the rate increase proposed by the B.C. Electric. As the Commission says, the rates already in effect here are among the highest in North America. Now they will be higher still.

In the Commission's judgment the relatively high cost of electricity on Vancouver Island and the mainland coast is justified by production costs. In this respect the Commission accepts the B.C. Electric's explanation, as checked by its own experts. The argument is that we must recompile ourselves permanently to high-cost power, simply because it costs more to produce power here than in other places.

On the basis of its existing costs and profits below the regulated level, the B.C. Electric appears to have a case for a rate increase, though it has not received all it asked for. But the consumer would be more satisfied with the Public Utilities Commission's judgment if the reasons for the high production costs had been thoroughly investigated. Obviously no such investigation was attempted for it could not have been completed in the few weeks of the recent hearings. It would require many months at least.

From the standpoint of costs, how efficient are the B.C. Electric's operations? Is it spending money on non-essential frills? Is there featherbedding in some of its labor arrangements? Above all, why does the Public Utilities Commission flatly reject the principle applied by the Board of Transport Commissioners to the Canadian railways and the Bell Telephone Company—allow the B.C. Electric to set up massive reserves against possible future taxes and provide these reserves out of its charges to the consumer?

The Public Utilities Commission offers no satisfactory answer to these questions. Clearly it cannot pronounce upon the B.C. Electric's cost structure in detail since it has not been fully studied.

The Commission rightly complains that it got no help in this matter from the provincial and municipal governments which are supposed to be the protectors of the consumers' interests.

These authorities made no attempt to study the B.C. Electric's affairs and seemed amazed to find, when we printed the figures here,

The New Ferry Plan

INTERESTS IN AND AROUND Victoria have talked for years of a fast, efficient passenger, car and truck carrying ferry service from the point of the Saanich Peninsula to the lower B.C. Mainland.

Mr. Bennett says his government will establish one. More power to him for the decision.

This, it appears, was the inevitable outcome of present dislocation in communications between the city and the mainland—as well as the course dictated by conditions of the times. What is needed is relatively inexpensive and speedy service between the two points by an age which demands transportation for cars as an essential of life.

This newspaper has campaigned assiduously for such a link. It has called for boat connections after the short land run to Sidney, or thereabouts, instead of the longer drive up-Island. The arguments for such a service are well-known.

They have, however, faced the rebuttal, based on economic surveys, that such a service would not pay. The rebuttal does not, apparently, convince a large number of laymen in Victoria and on the south end of the Island.

The practicality of a Saanich Peninsula-Lower Mainland link depends, of course, on several considerations. In the first place vessels of a particular type are required. They must be fast, seaworthy, designed to carry a maximum of cars and trucks, and to operate at a minimum of expense. The days of the "luxury liner" from Victoria to Vancouver are over. So are the days of the ship which requires a large working force.

Furthermore, adequate terminals are essential at both ends of the run. Docking facilities will have to be created.

Against Whom?

SENATOR CAPEHART OF INDIANA, thinking aloud, dropped into a recent Congressional hearing at Washington a little thought perhaps worth considering in Canada.

"Don't you think," he asked Mr. Merchant, the United States ambassador to Canada, "that the Canadians are... picking up some of our bad political habits? I remember once that there was a mayor of Chicago (Big Bill Thompson) who

always ran each year and was elected on the platform of being against the King of England... I am not criticizing this but maybe it is becoming popular in Canada to run against the United States rather than against the other fellow."

Mr. Merchant, a trained diplomat, said he would not comment on Senator Capehart's suggestion. But we Canadians know that there is something in it.

As Our Readers See It

Privacy for Worship

Norman Cribbens is to be commended on his very reverent interpretation of the service attended by H.R.H. the Princess Margaret at Christ Church Cathedral, last Sunday.

At the same time I think it unfortunate that Her Royal Highness should have to be watched so closely during this service, even by a very competent reporter. Surely when we go to God's House to worship we should be permitted to do so away from the public gaze, without having our every gesture scrutinized.

—ANGLICAN

To Intelligent Voters

I wish to express my appreciation to the many intelligent people whose vote was the approval of my platform. To those who did not approve of it I would say that they are influenced by factors which prevailed such as Saanich Voters Association, Saanich Conservatives and also the Jaycees, who all worked like devils to get their man in.

C. H. S. MACMILLAN.

Age's Advantage

The old have all been young—giving the old a certain advantage when put on the defensive by the young who have never been old (but will be, all too soon, even Mr. D. C.)

Some outstanding old men never get tired and accomplish prodigies to their last day. But the ordinary vulture has to find pleasant occupation, even down to making a pleasant home and garden, which after all will be shared by other people—even young people.

P. F. V.

LOOSE ENDS

Beware the Canoe---Symbol of the Counter Revolution

AS I sat down this evening to earn my pay after a full day's hard physical labor without it (the usual weekend case of voluntary servitude which Mr. Diefenbaker's Bill of Rights no doubt will prohibit) two strange phenomena occurred simultaneously in these wilds. A Russian sputnik appeared in the skies but I was too busy to observe it. My attention was focused on another invention called a canoe. Incredibly as it may seem, not one but two canoes appeared together on our lake. Such a prodigy, of course, quite outshone a hunk of Russian metal going nowhere in particular.

The future of the Columbia is deadlocked in international negotiations. Mr. Bennett thinks but is not sure that the Wenner-Gren interests will harness the Peace, enabling us to sell most of the Columbia's power to the United States since we shall not need it for ourselves. Both the Federal and Provincial Governments apparently are opposed to the development of the Fraser, which would damage the salmon industry but the pressure to exploit this cheap source of power has not ceased.

In the meantime, unable to ascertain the real policy of either Government, the B.C. Electric has felt compelled to depend upon thermal power in Vancouver while the great rivers run, unused, to sea. A worse mess would be difficult to imagine.

Its costs, whatever they may prove to be in the end, will be paid by no one but the consumer. When we have three of the world's greatest power rivers at our doors it is ironic, to say the least, that British Columbia's electrical rates are among the highest in America.

WHEN two canoes suddenly swam into the lake at dusk the astounded spectators on the shore were like the children

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Brave and Troubled Camp at the Mystic Spring

FOR days we had badgered our mothers to let us camp out for just one night at Cadboro Bay, and they had been adamant in their collective refusal. We offset this by the insuperable persistence of little boys who return again and again to the one subject until all opposition is simply worn away.

I think now our mothers were right and that it wasn't too wise to let boys "goin' on twelve" play Indians even for one night.

It was somewhat the same weather as we are now having; hot, dusty and dry. You could hear the crackle and pop of seed pods in broom patches and the fallen leaves of arbutus curled and snapped beneath your feet. Trees were unhappy and waved their branches languidly as though trying to fan themselves; alders were shedding leaves two months too early.

My companions in this Cadboro Bay adventure were three boys recently ar-

POVERTY OF RICHES

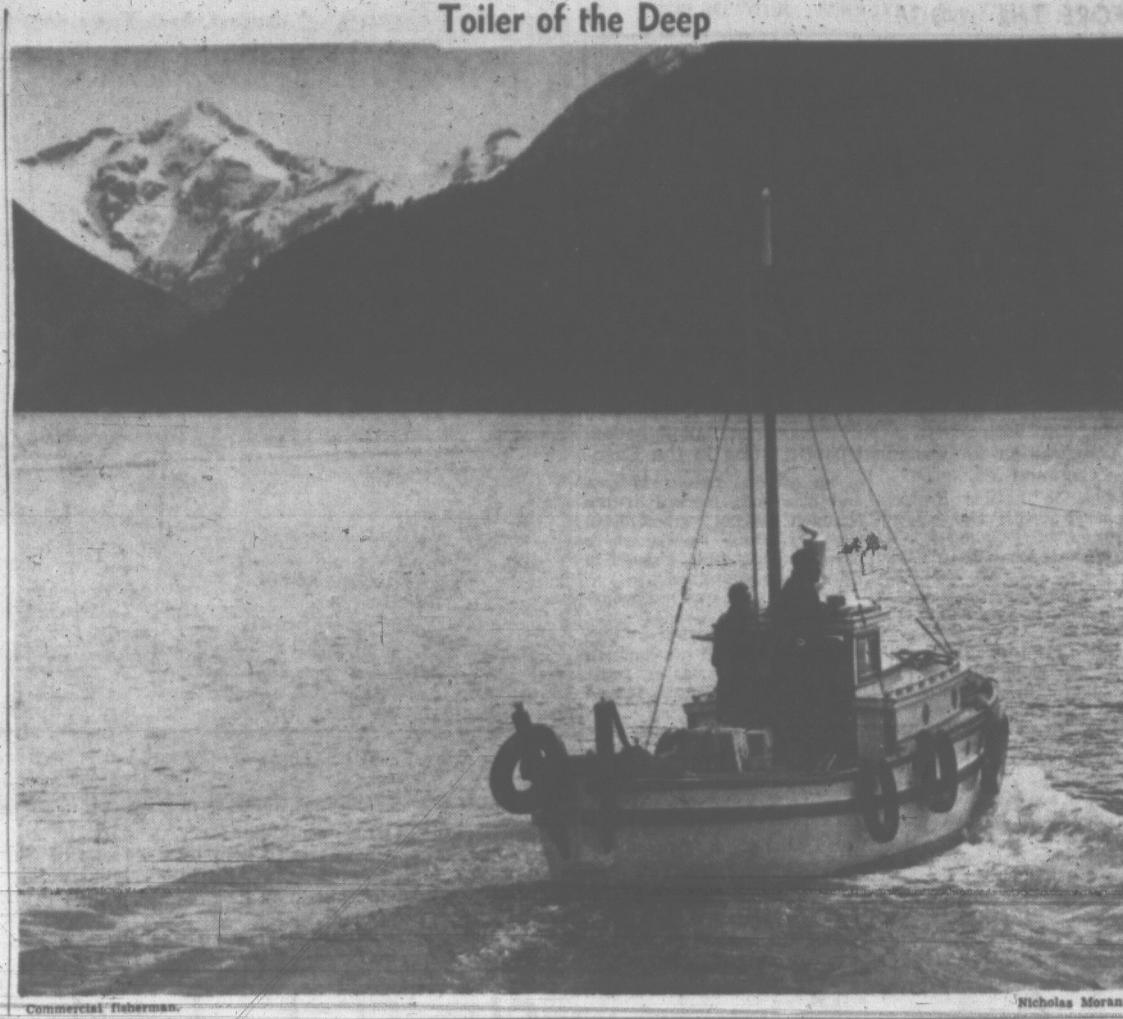
Dollar a Head a Year Too Much to Nourish B.C. Talent?

NO ONE, I imagine, will deny that the majority of people in the United States and Canada enjoy the highest standard of living that the world has hitherto seen. By this we mean, I take it, that

more people in these favored regions can not only afford the necessities of life, but can also indulge themselves in the acquisition of ingenious and costly luxuries. Is it not then a little shameful that it is in precisely these fortunate regions that literature, music and the arts have the hardest struggle to gain a footing?

Canada and the United States of America gained much of their current prosperity from the profitable years of war, and suffered no damage to lands or factories or homes; Britain was hit hard, Germany and Russia were laid waste, and France did not emerge unscathed from enemy occupation. Yet today if we wish to study what local and national authorities are doing to encourage their writers, composers, actors, painters and sculptors where do we look first?

To Britain, where Coventry is building a new cathedral, a new art gallery, a new shopping centre, and the first new theatre in the kingdom since 1939. To Germany, where the municipality of Dusseldorf has just completed a half-million-



Toiler of the Deep

Commercial fisherman

Nicholas Morant.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

who regard the last tame horse in our city park as more remarkable than a unicorn.

The canoe, we were interested to learn, was not propelled by gasoline. We had thought that everything was propelled by gasoline but I can assure you, after most careful examination through field glasses, that the canoe is actually propelled by a man who uses for this purpose a kind of flattened stick called a paddle.

ALL day long, from dawn to dusk, men had been propelled up and down the lake by gasoline and without it not one of them could have moved an inch. Yet those two canoes, hiding in secret through the daylight, slunk out at dark propelled by men's muscles and nothing else.

At first we felt very sorry for the two paddlers, evidently poor men who could not afford an outboard motor and the other bare essentials of life in this rich country. But it soon appeared from their manner and gay shouts that these men were really enjoying themselves. Human nature is mysterious.

They were not old, senile men either. They were young and they rejoiced in a wonderful discovery. They had discovered the canoe and themselves. They had

found that the human muscle, another remarkable invention, could do more than pull the starting cord of an engine or turn a steering wheel. Hence they rejoiced in the starlight while among the stars that lifeless pieces of metal followed its dull orbit to nowhere.

NATURALLY the two paddlers followed their little orbit in private where they thought no one would observe them. It is considered anti-social, almost shameful, in these enlightened times for a man to do the work of a machine.

It is unfair to the engine industry and the national economy. It seems to assert the wild heresy that a man may be as good as a machine and may even get along somehow without it—a subversive idea indeed which, widely accepted, would undermine our whole civilization.

The paddlers were thus risking grave public criticism on a lake that has lately become a scientific testing ground, wind tunnel and laboratory for mechanical science. Still, they didn't seem to care.

THOSE youths were without shame. They had no social conscience. They lacked the noble spirit of togetherness, also its brave noise and the perfume of petroleum. They had the sure makings of teen-age delinquency.

By GUS SIVERTZ

ence and the dark pool appeared to take on a sinister appearance in the night as though the shallow bottom sank to unplumbed depths and winked at us with a faint air of hostility—as though we were interlopers.

Somewhere in the distant night a loon raised his mournful cry and nearby an owl hooted. During the night I felt that a snake had crawled under my blankets but it was only a shy and frightened field mouse.

Above me the trees seemed to talk to one another and they appeared to develop an increasing hostility to our poor little camp as though we had unwittingly trespassed into a forbidden area. Their friendliness of the day had gone and they appeared to crowd in toward our flimsy shelter.

But finally day came and the sun burned the morning mists off the water and the fears of the night evaporated like dew.

We trudged homeward, sleepless and weary but determined to tell only how wonderful was our night by the Mystic Spring.

By TONY EMERY

to give aid and support to this "useless frill," which brought ballet companies, theatre groups and symphony orchestras to factory and aerodrome and army camp. The response to these efforts was so deep and genuine that the Arts Council of Great Britain was set up in 1947 to continue CEMA's good work.

Last year, the eleventh in its history, the Arts Council was given about a million pounds to spend. More than half of this went to opera, ballet, and music: £574,000 to be precise. The drama took £71,000; painting and sculpture absorbed another £70,000; poetry got a little under £2,000; and festivals, prizes and art clubs ran away with another £10,000. The operating expenses of the Council were under £100,000 of which two-thirds went in salaries.

What did Britain get back out of all this extravagant expenditure? Over a thousand symphony concerts by six first-class orchestras; a scheme for the selection and promotion of young conductors; grants for impecunious young sculptors of ability to enable them to cast their work in permanent form; the customary excellence of Sadler's Wells, and "the greatest performance" of Wagner's "Ring" that Europe has ever seen; poetry readings and prizes and grants towards publication; a theatre company that exists to act new plays by new playwrights, and steady support for the theatre in the provinces. All this and scholarships, festivals, grants to local groups, literary magazines, and young artists in every field. Is this good value?

Could we have something like this in Canada? Of course we could, in spite of the difficulties that geography and a small population put in our way. The chief obstacle to my mind is the unwillingness of educational authorities to shoulder the responsibilities that are rightfully theirs. No education is worth a curse that does not turn out—incidentally and as a by-product—a large number of people vitally interested in literature, music and the arts. The habit of reading books, looking at pictures and listening to music is one that should be inculcated into our youngsters at the earliest possible age, not looked upon as useless "frills."

In a province as wealthy as our own no less than a dollar a head per annum should be spent on encouraging the best talent we can muster, and in bringing in the best that the world has to offer. Is our government so strapped that it couldn't find a million and a quarter dollars if it wanted to?

Of course Britain has a large population. Of course she is an old country. Of course she has had libraries and galleries and theatres and symphony orchestras for a long time. But those things exist today because there is a genuine and steady demand for them. We in Canada have first to provide these things for our young people in order to encourage a taste for them. It is no use waiting for the people to ask for something that in most cases they have never known. From leaders we expect leadership. I wonder if we shall ever get it.

The Fleet Air Arm

THURSDAY found the Court House Seagull busy removing strings of bunting from his roost on the Assize Court skylight.

"Fine thing!" he mumbled, his beak festooned with signal flags. "Telling me she'd be down to look at the Court House, and then never showing up. Who's in charge round here, I'd like to know!"

"Too many officials."

"Never knew there were so many. And now they've all disappeared and left me to deal with the decorations. Soon as there's a job of work they'll crawl back into the woodwork! Awwrk!" and he dropped one end of a string of flags. It hung limply down the side of the Court House, spelling out HAVE YOU ANY WOMEN ABOARD in the International Code.

There was a good deal of flapping and snapping as he gathered it up again. When order had been restored I asked if he had attended the Naval Review.

"Well, I wasn't going to; too hot, y'know, and no garbage. I was just going to watch from the flagpole here, and hoist 'em little signals to encourage the ships. But the captain of the Crescent sent that helicopter over here and cut my halyards. Shocking bad."

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

George Drew at Home

LONDON—To a party put on by High Commissioner George Drew and Mrs. Drew

Delightful, the residence in Mayfair of Canada's senior representatives in this country—high-ceilinged spacious rooms furnished in the very best of taste. If the impractical old-world charm of the Canada House building

may be outshone by those of other dominion houses, there's nothing wrong here.

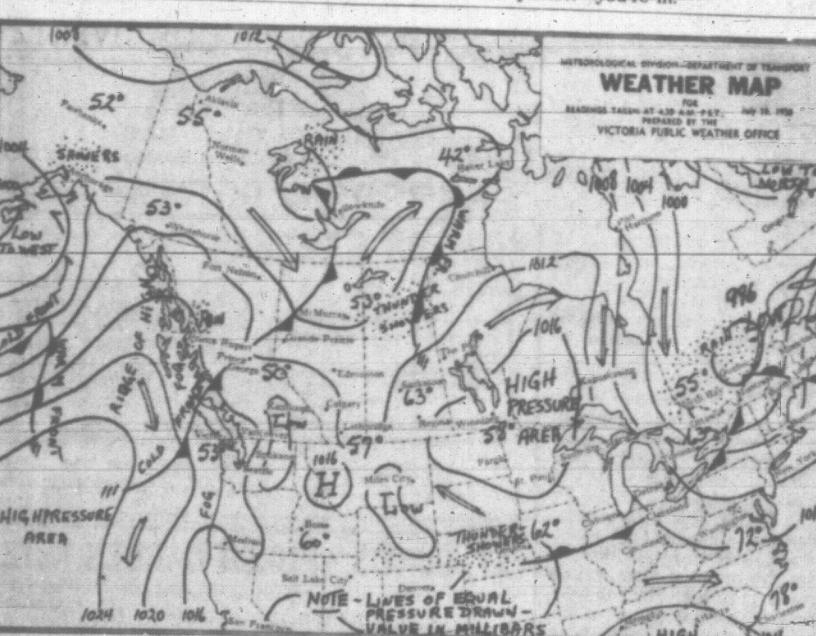
Shoulder-to-shoulder in the main reception room, dark-suited men and the women putting on a brave show in summery cocktail dresses that bear no relation to this wettest of wet summers.

And in between the people I noticed the waiters were pouring drinks from 40-ounce Canadian bottles. They look strange now after becoming accustomed here to nothing bigger than 26-ouncers.

Also a novelty to be once more smoking Canadian cigarettes, available here to diplomats and servicemen from home but not to other Canadians living in this country.

But the main novelty, for my wife and me at any rate, was bumping into Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik. He was talking to a Canada House political expert named Trotter—in Russian. Trotter, a French-Canadian, used to be stationed in Moscow.

Malik switched to English when we were introduced to him and admitted that Russian wasn't the easiest of languages to learn.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—A weak disturbance lies just north of Vancouver Island this morning and during the day will move slowly across the south coast and central interior, bringing some cloudiness and somewhat cooler temperatures to

these regions of the province. Cooler air associated with this disturbance should invade the Kootenays Sunday. Another minor disturbance in the central Gulf of Alaska is moving slowly eastward and will bring light rain to the north coast Sunday.

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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



Toronto Teamster Ousted by Hoffa

TORONTO (CP) — William (Big Bill) Mills, outspoken critic of Teamster Union boss James Hoffa, Friday was fired by Hoffa from his job as secretary-treasurer and business agent of the Toronto General Truckers' Union.

He was also barred for life from holding office in the union.

The dismissal came in a

personal letter from Hoffa

saying Mr. Mills was "not fit person to govern and conduct the affairs" of the local

General Truckers' Union.

Mills was suspended from office earlier this year during an internal squabble in the 5,000-member local, largest in Canada.

He said his suspension was a

"lousy attempt by the Hoffa

interests to take over control

of this union." He added that

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building and other assets.

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"And how did you like Blackpool?"

He grinned again. "This year I go to

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He has a ready smile and is completely

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at least. He lets no opportunity for a joke pass. He made one joke to my wife about vodka which I'm only sorry it would be

undiplomatic to repeat here.

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Irreconcilable Ideologies Figure In Tragic Tale

THE AWAKENED, by Zoe Oldenburg. Published by McClelland and Stewart Ltd., Toronto. 493 pages. \$5.50.

The Awakened is a bitter and frustrating story for the reader in that nothing works out satisfactorily for anyone.

The story begins in Paris a few years prior to the last war when there is unrest and fear all over Europe.

Leopold Lindberg, a Jew, is a cold and domineering man who fled Germany and embraced the Catholic faith.

Widowed for many years he has devoted his life to his daughter Stephanie. His devotion is such that she is with him constantly and therefore somewhat shut off from the usual pursuits of a girl in her late teens.

The second group concerned in the story is the Lanskois family who are uprooted from their native Russia. The younger son, Ilya, meets and falls in love with Stephanie.

She returns his love but it is a disastrous courtship from the very beginning. There is no happy meeting ground... difference of race, religion and family background mean constant conflict. Ilya goes to war, Leopold Lindberg dies and Stephanie is left to bear her illegitimate child among strangers.

The love story of Stephanie and Ilya has many beautiful and poignant moments but it is difficult to believe that one so young and unworldly as Stephanie could understand the devotion of Ilya Lanskois. N.M.D.

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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

Some Literary Shrines And an Unliterary Town

There comes a time every once in a while when even a book reviewer gets an urge to leave his books behind and take to the road. Now, several thousand miles later my itchy foot is somewhat weary and I'm ready to settle down to the pile of books which was waiting me on arriving home.

But, even on the road, a fellow like me always keeps an eye open for literary news.

In Winnipeg, for example, I took time to go out to the old Kildonan Kirk which takes a prominent part in Olive Knox's recent biography, *John Black of Old Kildonan*. This is a book about the group of die-hard Presbyterians, led by Black, who gave the Selkirk Settlement (originally begun in 1812) a new lease of life in the middle of the 19th century. One service each Sunday is still in gaelic in the Kildonan Kirk.

At the uranium capital of Canada, Elliot Lake, I made a vain search for the place of books in a planned community. Elliot Lake, which, when they get grass and are landscaped, will be an impressive sight, are already built with more being cut out every day.

It is an impressive boom town, the like of which has never been seen in this country before. The tar paper shacks have already all been torn down, the trailer settlements are now moved out and curving streets day.

A Town of Non-Readers?

There is a magnificent community centre, the gift of the two men who opened up this great uranium area — Messrs. Joubin and Hersenborn. The structure is designed to meet

the needs of the community's recreation and it is an architect's dream. But it is not a bookman's dream.

There is no library in it and as far as I could discover, Elliot Lake has little interest in books whatsoever. Maybe this is the mark of the frontier, but I doubt it.

I would like to see somebody get a real library going in the uranium capital of Canada.

Down in Toronto, I saw what one library can do for another. I was present when the Chief Librarian Henry Campbell, presented a token book to Mrs. Helen Tucker of UNESCO. Mrs. Tucker will take the book to Hiroshima where the first atom

is to be built. On opening night, I had no chance to see the book display, but later I did and it is the best yet. The Fisher Shakespeare collection is the most complete yet exhibited and for the first time both English and French books are exhibited by Canadian publishers.

All in all, a pretty good trip and now for some serious reading.

And finally, Stratford. On opening night, I had no chance to see the book display, but later I did and it is the best yet. The Fisher Shakespeare collection is the most complete yet exhibited and for the first time both English and French books are exhibited by Canadian publishers.

It is fitting that the great ones among us should make their own memorials during life, each in his own sphere, and according to his degree of greatness leave an effect after death on his fellows.

If religion is an indication of the good in man, as most of the world assumes, then this basic history of the western world's founders of Roman Catholic religious orders illustrates "cause and effect" bearing directly on the belief of millions.

Founders of the numerous religious orders and their adherents all had, as the orders have today, two main purposes: individual sanctification through personal love of God together with service to, and aid along this path, for others. Thus the holy man and missionary, mystic and mendicant.

On this basis there is, therefore, a certain sameness in the short biographies presented; they differ only in details. But then these details are both profound and interesting, encompassing more than 1,400 years of religious development of communal religious living, and the auxiliary service to mankind.

WIDELY KNOWN

Because each congregation existing today is markedly colored in its work, aims and characteristics by the mentality and personality of its founders, the noted Catholic author has placed emphasis on this aspect.

Many of these strong personalities and vital congregations are known to most persons — St. Francis of Assisi, founder of the Franciscans, who today have 26,000 members throughout the world; the Oblates, who have done much to open remote Canadian areas in various fields such as education and help to Indians; even the Trappists, known to the most heretical Canadian cheese fanciers as originators of the delectable Oka... and dozens of other founders and their congregations who have left an imprint on our lives directly or indirectly.

Points which appear plainly throughout the large volume, though not dwelt on, are the need oil.

PUBLICATION SOON

Canadian Scottish Historian at Work

Officials of the Canadian Scottish Regiment today took issue with a statement, published in a Times book review July 12, that no author had been found to write a history of the regiment.

"On the contrary," said Lt. Col. R. D. Travis, MBE, "the work has been in progress for some time and the book will be published in mid-August."

Title of the new book is "Ready for the Fray."

HOBBY SHELF

Subject Guide to Books in Print, edited by Herbert B. Anstaett and Sarah L. Prakken (R. R. Bowker & Co.; \$17.50). This new enterprise, an extraordinary achievement in compilation, belongs in the select company of indispensable reference books for the complete library.

Shop Tools: Care and Repair, by De Witt Hunt (D. Van Nostrand Co., 252 pages; \$5.25). Mr. Hunt endeavors as far as possible in a book to improve any worker's use of his tools and ordinary machines; and to guide him in repair and reconditioning.

Camera Art as a Means of Self-Expression, by Max Thorek.

THINGS TO DO AND SEE

Victoria Datebook (OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR)

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1958

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street. 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. weekdays; 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Fridays; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Closed Mondays. Entries by Vancouver Island painters titled, "Life on the Streets in the Centennial Year."

BEACON HILL PARK—134 acres of flowers in season, small lakes, lawns, bordering the sea.

BUTCHART GARDENS, 25 acres of flowers in four gardens open 9 a.m. to dusk daily, restaurant facilities from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Night lighting from dusk to 11.30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (Anglican), corner of Quadra and Rockland, open from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily, unless extended by services.

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, one of the world's largest telescopes. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Saturday 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.; closed Sunday.

DOMINION METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY and Weather Office, Gonzales Hill.

HELMCKEN HOUSE, 638 Elliott Street, historic exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Closed Mondays.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, open Monday through Friday, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed weekends.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 10.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (H.C.), corner of View and Blanshard, open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily unless extended by services.

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Auspicious moment for Canadian world of arts and entertainment arrives tonight at 8.30 when Vancouver's Orpheum Theatre fills with a gala first night audience for the premiere concert of the four-week-long Vancouver International Festival.

Second major arts festival in Canada and first for the West, this first-annual event already measures up to established European festivals.

Fabulous and unique performances such as that of the

National Dancers of Ceylon, two of whom are pictured above centre, making their first North American appearance, and Marcel Marceau, the great French mime, are among top attractions.

Brilliant opening concert will be symphonic with world-famed Bruno Walter conducting the Festival Symphony Orchestra

and Canadian contralto Maureen Forrester, already a world-recognized singer, as soloist.

This concert will be repeated Tuesday, July 22.

Other events during next week will include world premieres of "The World of the Wonderful Dark," a recital by Glenn Gould, a jazz concert by Jack Teagarden's sextet, open-

ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

British Arts Council Pays Off Despite Red Tape and Grousing

The news that Philip James of the Arts Council of Great Britain visited Victoria last Saturday for a preliminary inspection of the Gallery's new wing was briefly reported in this paper.

Often referred to as the Minister of Fine Arts, an ominous George Orwell tag which, in jest or abuse, fits him ill, Philip James has been the Aunt Sally of all conservative and semi-conservative art groups in the U.K. In Williamson

has the unenviable task of defending the principle of State Aid for the Arts, while at the same time he must keep an exceptionally stern check on the distribution of such funds when and if, they are available.

His most difficult task, however, is convincing the public that they are getting something for their money.

Prestige Grown

In 1955 the Arts Council network of regional offices was disbanded and its provincial officers were, when possible, found other work in London. What remained were the independent Scottish Arts Council and the Arts Council of Wales.

In Northern Ireland, CEMA is still functioning.

This was a necessary move for the regional offices had in every case come under attack, much of it justifiable, and there is no doubt that during the past two years the prestige of the Arts Council in the provinces has been much enhanced.

Philip James has been personally tireless in his services as liaison officer between artists and public. There must be few exhibitions which he did not attend in person, nor studios where his patronage has not been felt with the result that the Arts Council has amassed a considerable collection of works of art.

This collection is continually subdivided into group displays which not only tour the UK and are presented to municipal galleries; they are also loaned overseas via the British Council.

As is inevitable with the purchase of contemporary works of art, there is always the risk that two thirds of them will decrease in value; but the important thing is, that within the limitations of such purchases, the money is being spent on art, when otherwise it might be spent on the development of meatless sausages.

Time will set its own value on the collection.

By now, almost everybody is convinced that in one particular aspect of its functions, the Arts Council has excelled.

Record Crowds

I refer to the splendid, large-scale exhibitions of international art at the Tate Gallery, the Edinburgh Festival and in the Arts Council Gallery at 4, St. James' Square. The British public has shown approval by record attendances—over 157,000 people visited the Van

Gogh exhibition, for example, and over 30,000 visited the Degas exhibition in Edinburgh.

And as this article has been

confined to the Arts Council activities for the benefit of painting and sculpture, it is only right to stress that through their sculpture exhibitions, the Arts Council has perhaps done more for British sculptors than all the Royal Societies combined.

The Arts Council has its detractors. Like any other government organization, it is far from perfect, has its rolls of red tape and its quota of chair warmers; but thanks to Philip James the machine runs smoothly and, on the whole, the artists are grateful.

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THE SOUNDING BOARD

Imagination, Generosity Carry on Fine Tradition

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

In this corner a lot of needling has been done about what Victoria lacks—namely leading citizens with enterprise, imagination and enthusiasm for art in entertainment through without major financial loss.

A lot, I repeat, has been said. Little has been done—with one notable exception. And now it seems only fair and due that words of acknowledgement should be uttered with regard to that exception. Probably Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross would rather these words were kept to a minimum but there comes a time when understatement is not fitting.

My reference is of course to the Butchart Gardens series of concerts which have bejewelled the summer scene in Victoria since 1953.

Fame of these concerts in this particular setting has spread far and wide. There is ample evidence that hundreds of people from south and east of us plan their holiday trips to coincide with the concert dates.

They are the greatest single tourist attraction this city has. They also represent to Victorians a uniquely lovely and soul-satisfying experience that is unlike anything else and is cherished in memory from one season to the next.

BENEATH A CORAL TREE

Why and whence comes this opportunity to sit beside a gold-and-gem-lit pool, to look up at an indigo sky and see the soft brilliance of a coral and silver tree, while being charmed with the harmony of sound?

It comes in the beginning because a lady with a soul and a love of natural beauty, the late Mrs. Jennie Butchart, created the gardens to hide the scars of gravel pits, and because, when this had been done, she and her husband, the late R. P. Butchart, desired to share what they had created with the people of Victoria and their visitors.

For many years, while such arrangements were feasible, people picnicked in and enjoyed the gardens as freely as a public park.

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Butchart's grandson, Ian Ross, and his wife, Ann-Lee, carry on that ideal of service by providing without cost other than ordinary admission to the gardens, these musical events featuring the entire Victoria Symphony Orchestra and guest soloists.

It is passed last January to become effective on proclamation.

It applies to about 500,000 workers in such industries as shipping, railways and communications. It gives one week's vacation after a year with an employer and two weeks after two years.

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Acad-Aatl B	25	80	79	79	-1
Agnew-S	500	124	124	124	-1
Alta Dist	1700	175	173	175	-1
Alta Gas	872	181	178	181	+1
Alta Gas	250	181	178	178	-1
Alg Cen vt	250	820	790	790	-1
Alumini	427	275	270	275	+1
Alum. 2 pr	240	247	242	247	+1
Analog	100	265	263	263	-1
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Mediator's Role Again For Canada in Crisis?

BY CLYDE BLACKBURN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Anglo-American intervention in Lebanon and Jordan has raised the possibility that Canada, as an impartial middle power with no international axe to grind, may be called upon to play a part as mediator.

That assignment, no doubt, would be welcome as a responsibility and a privilege. The

fear in Canada, as probably throughout the world, is that forces have been set in motion that may defy attempts at mediation.

Meanwhile the Canadian government is studying and awaiting to ascertain what shape events will take, and official comment so far has been most careful.

It would seem that Prime

Minister Diefenbaker and External Affairs Minister Smith have wanted to indicate that the intervention in Lebanon and Jordan should be accepted as an interim, emergency action that could not be avoided.

The positive statements they have made stress their determination that Canada do its utmost within the United Nations framework to bring about a situation in the Middle East that would safely permit withdrawal of the British and American forces.

There is a possibility that in some quarters Canada's attitude will be reported as one of unreserved support of the policy of armed intervention, because there has been no criticism of the action.

Such an impression, if it gained credence among the Arab states for instance, might make Canada less acceptable as a mediator.

IN GRIP OF EVENTS

At the moment, however, there seems little settled opinion in Ottawa pending some clarification as to the real objectives of the United States and United Kingdom in going into Lebanon and Jordan, and the real hopes these Middle East countries hold when they invited intervention.

It is quite possible that Canada will not be given much choice of action except to use whatever influence it can sway in the United Nations and in NATO. Circumstances as they develop in the Middle East may dictate Canada's decision as to its future course.

With the United States and United Kingdom united in an action that may decide the peace of the world with France and Turkey ready and anxious to join in, the rest of the NATO allies may have little opportunity to do anything but use whatever weight they can in the UN and hope they will not have to make a more desperate choice.

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Alan George Schofield, 19, of 310 Vancouver, paid \$5 costs. Police checked him at Whitty's Lagoon Beach. Donald Alfred Anderson, 18, of 1906 Stoba, who had beer in his car on Trans-Canada Highway at View Royal, also paid \$5 costs in addition to the fine.

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Wonderful Willie Back To Old Hitting Habits?

By UP INTERNATIONAL
Manager Bill Rigney's cold is a lot better today, thank you, because it looks like Willie Mays is getting hot again.

That's the news from San Francisco where the amazing Giants took over first place in the National League by beating Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4, Friday night on a key two-run triple by Willie the wonder. Rigney missed the game because of a severe cold but if Mays is ready for another "tear" he won't mind one bit.

Mays, slumping for a month, delivered his key triple in a four-run third-inning rally that stood up behind the pitching of Stu Miller and Marv Grissom. Miller protected a 5-1 lead until the eighth when the 41-year-old reliever took over, quieted a rally, and then pitched his own way out of a ninth-inning jam by throwing a third strike past Dick Groat.

BRAVES BEATEN

The victory, coupled with Milwaukee Braves' 5-3 loss to Chicago Cubs, enabled the Giants to take over first place by a half game.

Homers by Ernie Banks and Walt Moryn produced five runs as the Cubs snapped the Braves' four-game winning streak. A crowd of 43,173 saw Johnny Briggs pitch a seven-hitter for his fourth win without a defeat.

Cincinnati Redlegs beat St. Louis Cardinals, 8-3 and 2-1. Don Newcombe winning his second game in the opener, and Bob Purkey his 11th in the nightcap. Newcombe helped his own cause with three hits, including a 420-foot homer, while homers by George Crowe and Frank Robinson won the second game for the Phillips.

Steve Bilko's three-run fifth-inning homer featured a six-run rally that carried Los Angeles Dodgers to an 8-6 victory over Philadelphia Phillips. Don Zimmer also homered for the Dodgers while Ed Bouchee and Chico Fernandez homered for the Phillips.

YANKEES CLIPPED

In the American League, New York Yankees' first-place lead was shaved to 11 games when they lost to Kansas City Athletics, 2-1, and the Boston Red Sox clubbed out an 11-9 decision over the Detroit Tigers. Chicago White Sox drubbed Washington Senators, 9-2, and Cleveland Indians beat Baltimore Orioles, 5-1, in other games.

Dick Tomanek gained his fifth victory for the Athletics by scattering 11 hits. Mike Baxes scored the Athletics' first run and drove in their other tally as the "farm boys" handed Yankee right-hander Don Larsen his fourth defeat.

Handicap Event
Finals on Sunday

Finals of the Feesey Handicap Cup competition will be held at Uplands Golf Club starting at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Draw follows:

9 a.m.—First flight—J. Ranson vs. J. Ferguson (Taylor) vs. R. Ferguson (Ferguson)

9:30—Second flight—J. Ferguson vs. R. Ferguson (Ferguson) vs. J. Ranson

9:30—Championship flight—J. J. McDonald vs. F. Ferguson (Ferguson)

9:30—Third flight—F. Ferguson vs. G. Briscoe

9:30—Fourth flight—J. J. Jull vs. J. Brammer

9:30—Fifth flight—R. Saxon vs. Dr. J. C. Cawelti

9:30—Sixth flight—S. J. Evans vs. D. Humphries

9:30—Seventh flight—H. Woolson vs. M. Cawelti

9:30—Eighth flight—D. Almas vs. H. Yeawood

9:30—Ninth flight—L. Greenwood vs. A. N. Clark

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Milwaukee	37	49	.454	2
Chicago	44	43	.523	3
Pittsburgh	43	46	.488	4
Cincinnati	40	44	.476	7
St. Louis	39	43	.476	7
Montreal	38	43	.469	7
Los Angeles	40	45	.462	8

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First game — 001 001 001—2 10 3

St. Louis Cincinnati 220 163 002—8 8 1

Miner, Palmer, Wright (3); Stobbs

(4); Smith, Newcombe, and Miller

Home runs: St. Louis, Taylor (1st); Cunningham (5th); Cincinnati, Newcombe (1st).

Second game — 100 000 000—2 8 0

St. Louis Cincinnati 000 100 001—2 8 0

Mabs and Landström: Turkey and

Home runs: Cincinnati, Crowe

(1st); Robinson (13th).

Pittsburgh — 010 000 000—2 8 2

San Francisco Law, Portierfield (6); Blackburn (8) and

Folz; Miller, Grissom (8) and Thomas

Home runs: Pittsburgh, 10th; San Fran-

cisco, 11th; Cincinnati, 11th.

Los Angeles — 101 000 000—2 11 0

Cardwell, Sanford (5); Meyer (8); Far-

rell (7); and Savatski, Koufax, Klopstein

and Rosenthal. Home runs: Philadelphia, Fernandez (2nd); Bougher (3rd); Los An-

geles, Biles (8th); Zimmerman (10th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct. GBL

Boston 36 29 .529

Detroit 41 43 .488 14%

Baltimore 41 44 .482 15%

Chicago 41 46 .471 16%

Cleveland 41 47 .466 16%

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Kansas City 110 000 000—2 8 1

New York 000 000 001—1 11 1

Montreal 000 000 001—1 11 1

Baltimore 000 000 000—2 11 2

Woodstock and Nixon: Beaumont, Womack (4); Johnson (4); and Friendon

Home run: Cleveland, Anderson (1st).

Detroit 203 000 130—8 15 0

Boston 103 011 41x—11 18 1

Foytack, Aguirre (3), Moford (4),

Wheeler (5), Morgan (8) and Wilson

Berberet, White (4). Home run: Boston, Malone (8th).

Chicago 000 240 080—2 11 3

Washington 000 000 020—2 11 2

Montreal 000 000 001—1 11 2

Albion and Courtney: Con-

stable (1st), Allard (1st) and Courtney

Home run: Chicago, Smith (7th).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W L Pct. GBL

San Diego 34 38 .500

Vancouver 36 45 .467

Seattle 37 45 .455

Portland 42 46 .477

Montreal 37 45 .455

Seattle 37 45 .455

Sacramento 37 46 .455

Phoenix 000 000 000—0 0 0

Vancouver 010 000 000—1 0 0

Zanno and Jenkins: Palice and White

Montreal 000 000 001—1 0 0

Sacramento 000 000 001—1 0 0

Fowler and N. Sherry: Watkins, Row-

man (6), Kume (8) and Dalrymple, Home

San Diego 010 000 000—3 8 3

Sal-Lake 013 000 01x—8 11 2

Leinen, Larry (8) and Jones, Green

San Diego, Kean, Salt Lake City, Stevens

Seattle 000 012 003—6 10 1

Kutney, Pfeifer (6) and Dorster, Lom-

bie, Judd (6) and West. Home runs: Seattle, Bevan, Portland, Neal.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Montreal 41 35 .525

Toronto 54 69 .474

Montreal 32 50 .510

Columbus 49 48 .505

Montreal 44 52 .488

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Montreal 36 43 .434

Montreal 43 51 .488

WHAT'S
YOUR
OPINION?

BY MICHAEL ROSE

Question: Do you think the "Trapeze line" dresses worn by Princess Margaret during her visit here will set a fashion trend among Victoria women?

Mrs. Bea Morrison, 979 Southgate:

"It could be that on her they look nice but I'm afraid they are not my type. All those new styles like the trapeze, sack, chemise and balloons become dated very quickly and you have to be able to wear them for a start."

Staff Sgt. F. H. Brookbank, in charge of the two craft, was welcomed on arrival by William Sharp, local centennial committee chairman, and Rev. J. W. Leighton.

The visit was in conjunction with the centennial sports for the district today.

Carol Graves, 2900 Oriole:

"The younger set will probably follow them but I don't think they will last very long. Styles are always changing and hemlines are going up and down so I doubt whether they will become an established trend."

David Stark, 1147 Fort:

"I am certain that since the Princess wore them they will definitely start a new trend of some sort. Frankly I don't like them and I think they will die out like every other popular style."

Mrs. Betty Preston, 1254 Tat-

ters:

"I think it is very possible that they might become popular since everybody seems to follow her lead. Some of the styles look nice but others are pretty awful. The trapeze line might do better than the others because there is more styling to them than the sack and chemise."

Harry Ross, 906 Caledonia:

"I don't think the ladies should adopt the style but I think it is inevitable that they will. You'll find that they will all wear them for a while and then they will gradually die out."

Garry Allen, 1875 Feltham:

"I don't know whether it is going to set a fashion but I certainly think it should. I think her taste in clothes is excellent and the style looks fine as she wears it but I don't think it would suit women of less equitable proportions."

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STRIKE BLAMED

Sproat Lake
Regatta
Program Cut

ALBERNI—A shorter program has been arranged for the Sproat Lake centennial regatta Sunday because many entries will be unable to reach the island due to the ferry strike.

Mile trials have been cancelled and sanction of the Canadian Boating Federation has been withdrawn. Events will be staged for Island drivers, however.

Swimming events in Port Alberni pool, held in conjunction with the regatta, went ahead today without the many competitors expected from Vancouver.

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299.95	219⁹⁵
2-piece Archibald Shepard blue suite	299.95
299.95	149⁹⁵
2-piece Kroehler blue suite	319.95
319.95	249⁹⁵
2-piece Archibald Shepard brown suite	189.95
189.95	149⁹⁵
2-piece Kroehler blue suite	299.95
299.95	209⁹⁵
2-piece Flexsteel brown suite	349.95
349.95	279⁹⁵
2-piece Restmore melon suite	209.95
209.95	169⁹⁵
2-piece sectional Flexsteel metallic rose suite	\$379
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349.95	279⁹⁵
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289.95	229⁹⁵
2-piece Restmore blue suite	209.95
209.95	169⁹⁵
Restmore foldaway beige sofa	249.95
249.95	199⁹⁵
2-piece lounge, blue	289.95
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199.95	79⁹⁵
1 Futurama chair, rose beige	\$250
\$250	189⁹⁵
1 rocker, red	69.95
69.95	49⁹⁵
1 modern chair, as is	119.95
119.95	79⁹⁵
1 Tynan chesterfield chair, beige	129.95
129.95	89⁹⁵
1 Tynan chesterfield chair, champagne	129.95
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1 Swivel rocker, rose beige	129.95
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PATROL CRAFT
VISIT TOFINO

TOFINO — Two RCMP patrol boats, Masset and Victoria, arrived here Friday night on their centennial year tour of B.C. ports, and were open for public inspection today.

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ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Impractical

SIDNEY REVIEW — Proposal made recently by the North Sidney Property Owners' Association regarding a speed limit of 30 m.p.h. in most parts of North Saanich has been received with mixed feelings in the district.

This district caught a brief glimpse of the petite Princess in person Wednesday morning. Television reception of coverage of official moments of her visit has been excellent. Scores of residents have visited Victoria since her arrival there Saturday.

A second recommendation made by the association is unlikely to gain wide support. It is the suggestion that a form of traffic vigilante be established whereby private citizens would act as special police to patrol the district roads. The Review learns that the routine would not be feasible under the present Motor Vehicle Act. It has gained little enthusiastic comment from the general public. Civilian police patrols have been employed in many places. They should only be employed where a state of emergency exists. The normal road user would probably look with extreme disfavor on such a routine if it were within the scope of the act.

War on Unions

CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER — The B.C. Federation of Labor, CLC, in the June issue of their publication, have put together some very convincing arguments and quotes from eminent sources to prove the point that there is a well-planned war, by certain employer organizations, against unions.

We cannot agree that there is a war against unions, as unions, but we would agree that some union methods need combatting for the good of union members themselves.

The labor union movement in Canada has been held in very high esteem for quite a number of years and it is only in the past ten years, or less, that its prestige has suffered any decline.

Partially responsible for this decline is the fact that many unions have substituted quantity for quality in their ranks. They have been willing to accept all and sundry who are willing to pay dues, regardless of whether they are desirable members or not.

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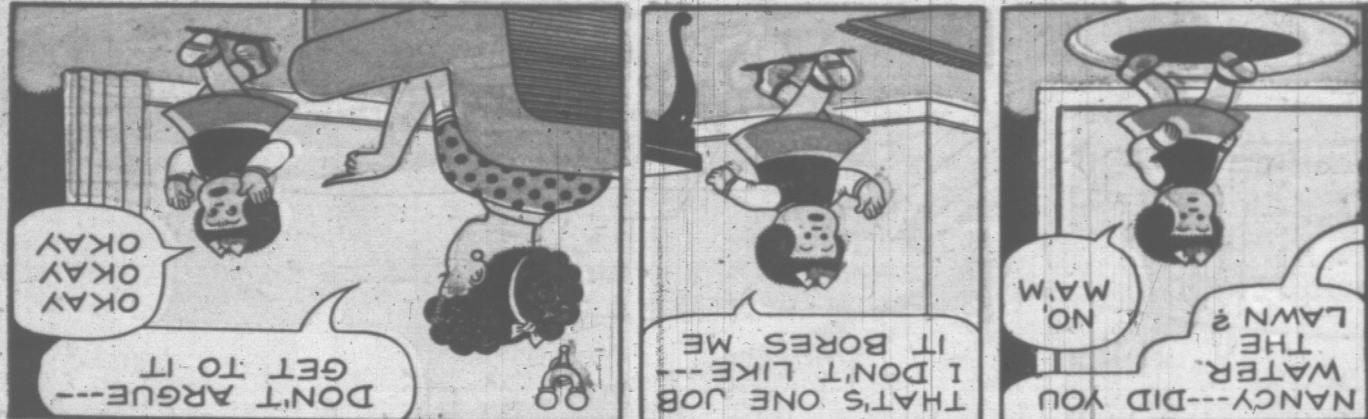
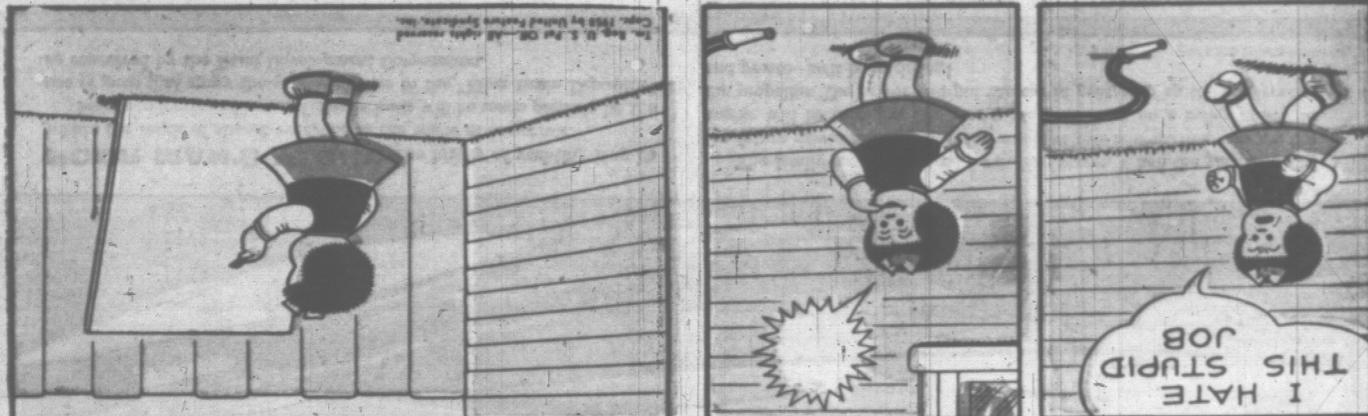
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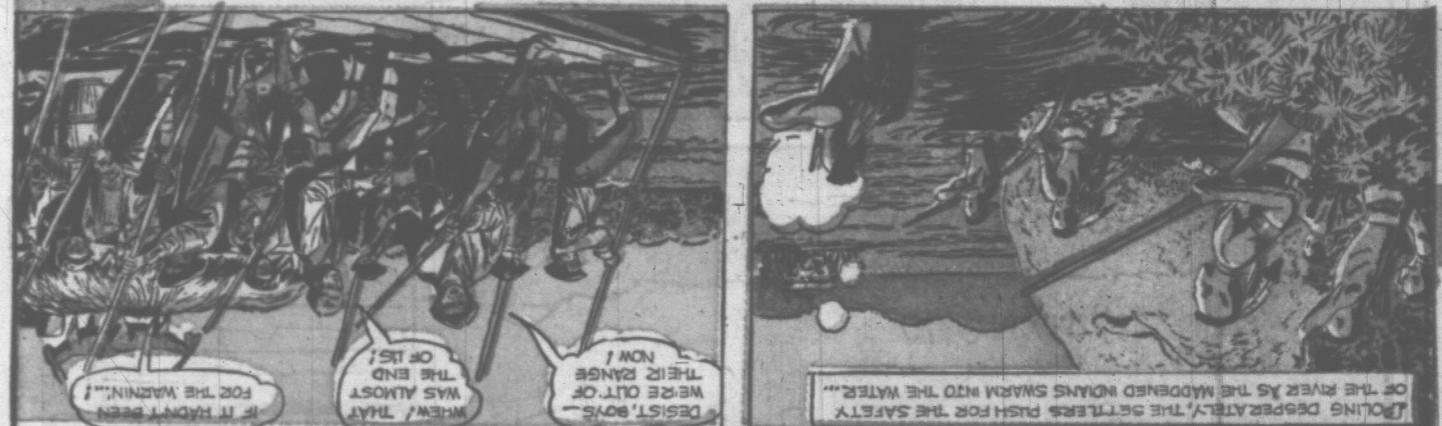
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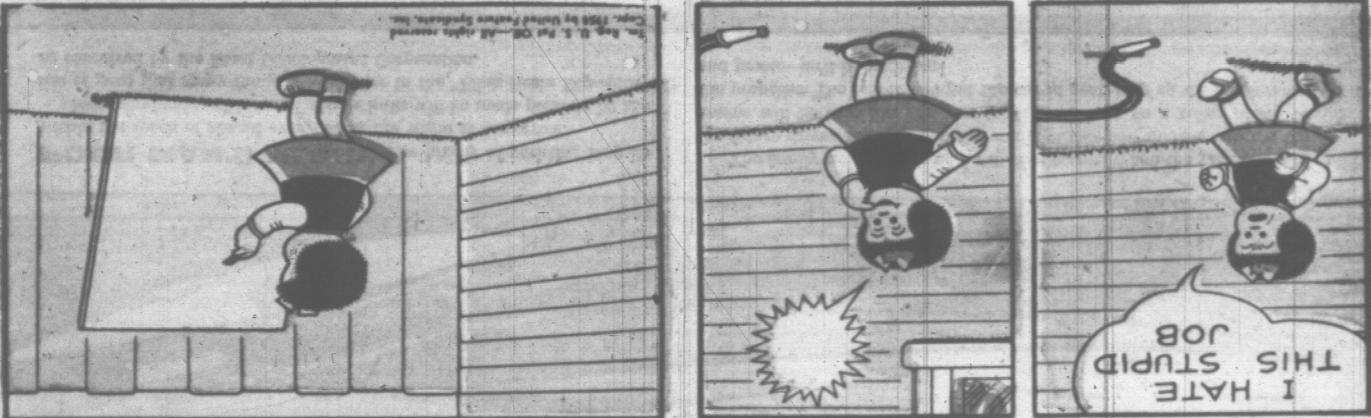
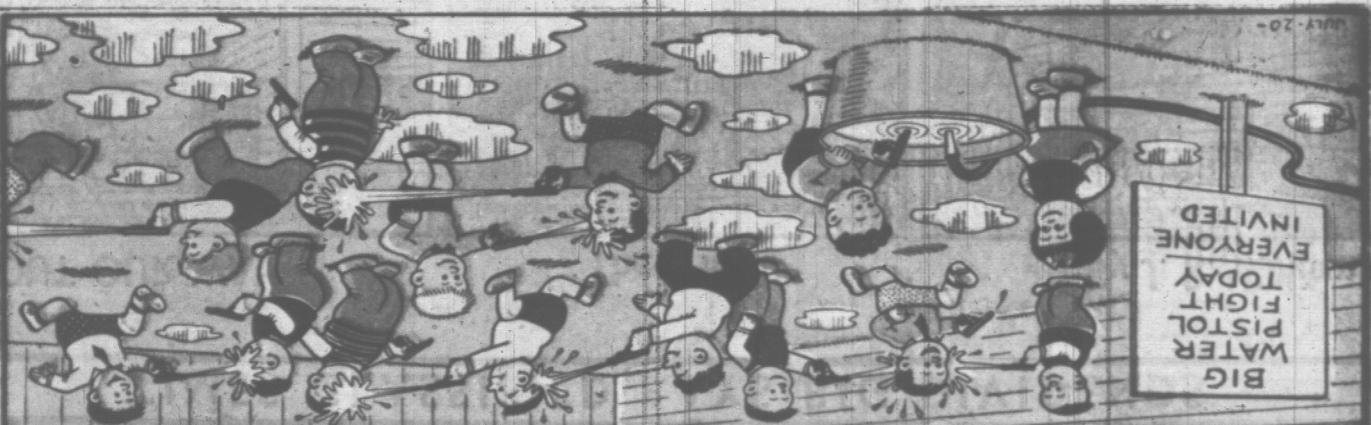
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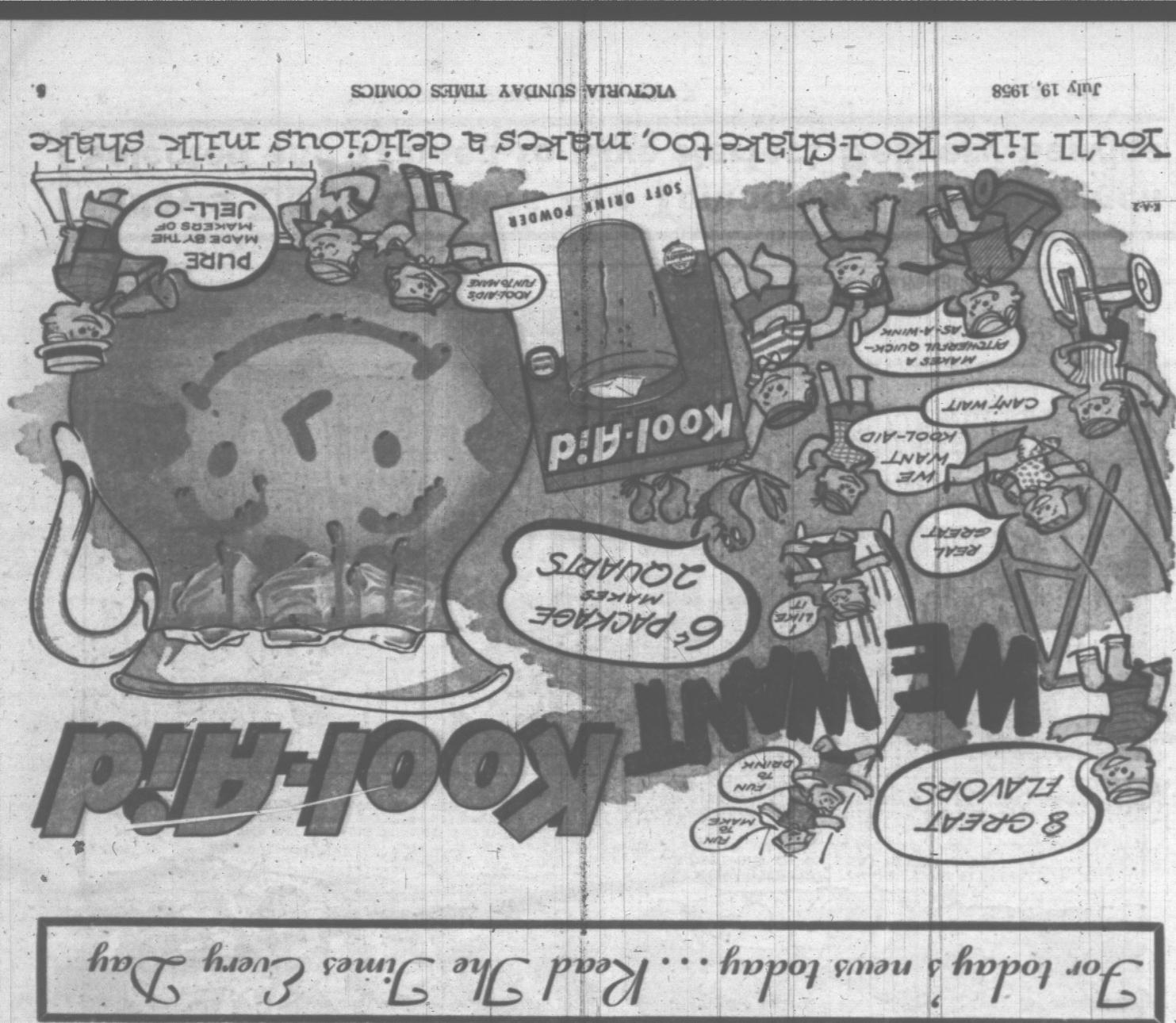
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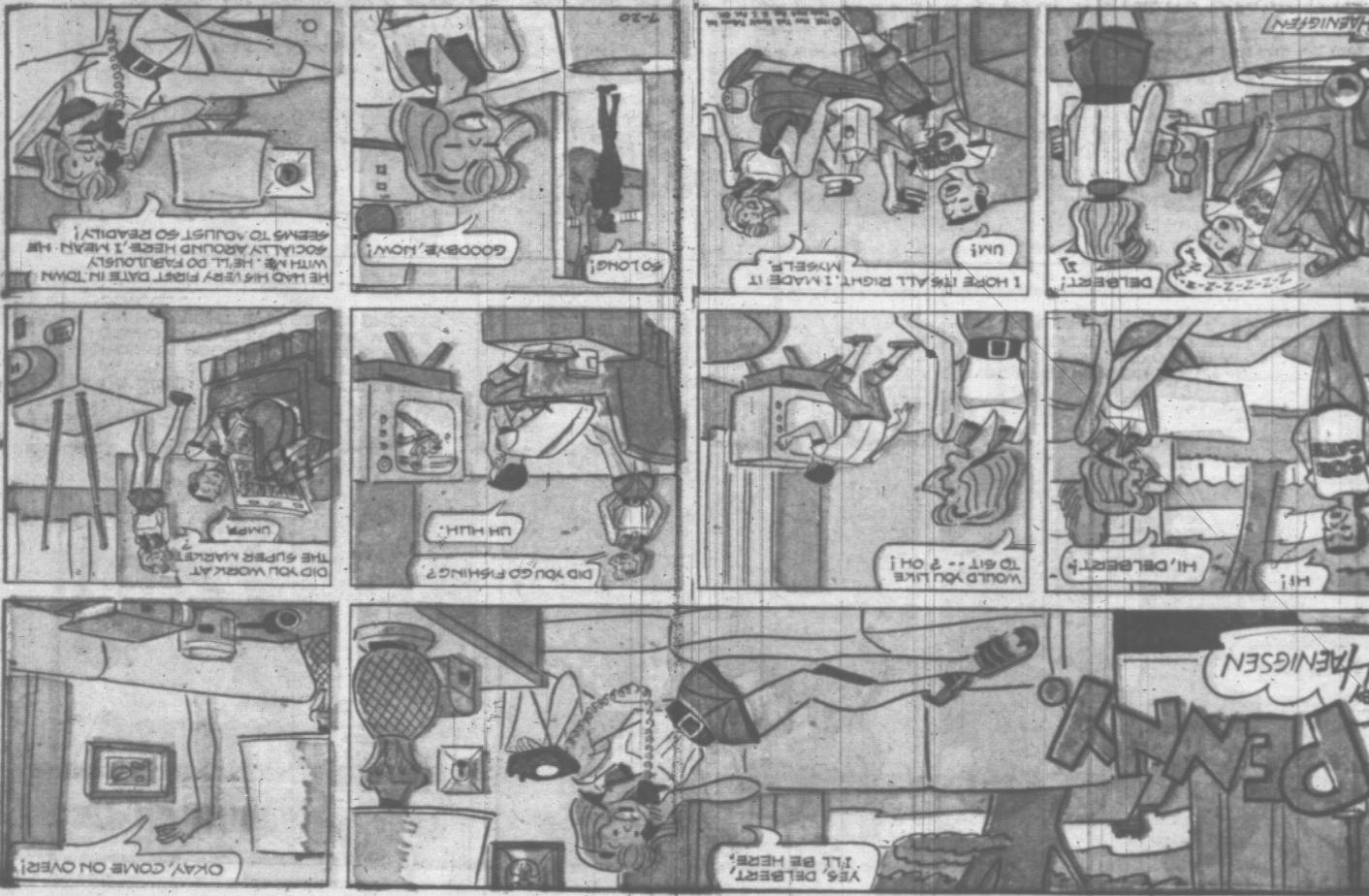
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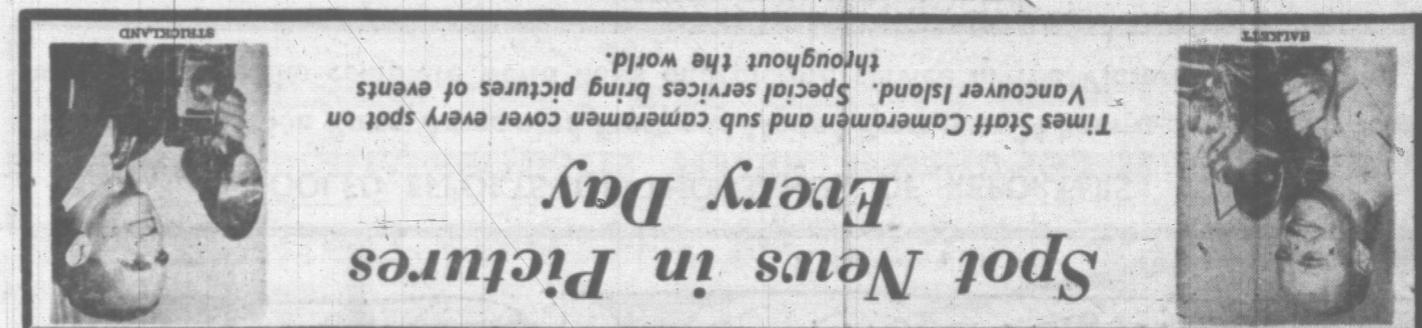


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All They Did at Sidney Was the Very Best They Could

In a quickly-organized, almost spontaneous effort, residents of Sidney did everything possible to ease monotony and discomfort of long wait for ferry as

up to 500 cars lined up waiting to get off Island Friday night and today. New "Sanscha" Community Hall was scene of impromptu hoe-down to music

played over PA system; PPCLI provided blankets for those who slept in cars or on the ground; and volunteers from IODE, Kinettes, Rotary-Annes, sewing

clubs, church groups provided supper, breakfast at minimum cost. Nearly all in community took part. (Photo by Cliff Vollrath, Sidney.)

Victoria Daily Times

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MONTE ROBERTS

In the line of duty, I have attended many a press conference.

But never quite like the one I attended aboard USS Bennington the day she arrived here to take part in the Royal Review.

I trust you have heard about the comparatively modern custom of the press conference.

This usually consists of a dozen or so reporters confronting a statesman or politician or movie star or trained seal, and desperately thinking of questions to ask, while the subject, backed into a corner by the press, desperately tries to think up answers.

I personally prefer the more intimate, one-reporter, one-subject type of interview, but no doubt the press conference serves its purpose.

Well, getting back to the Bennington press conference. It was arranged for 1:40 p.m., and I went aboard a few minutes late (naturally, through no fault of my own.)

I was guided to the wardroom ante room—about the size of the Empress Hotel lobby—and from thence to the wardroom dining area—about the size of Memorial Arena.

Peering about through my binoculars, I spied three other press types seated with a four-striper. I made my way over, and joined them, and settled down for a pleasant little press conference.

Only four of us, I thought, how nice.

So we asked a few questions, and the four-striper—Capt. W. L. Martin, chief of staff to the commander of carrier division five—supplied us freely, with more answers than we could possibly use.

After awhile, a commander-type leaned over and murmured something in Capt. Martin's ear, which I took to be a hint. I stood up to go, saying "thank you for the press conference."

"But it hasn't even started," said Capt. Martin.

"If you will just turn around," said the commander.

So we did, and so help us, standing behind a table stretching from here to Front Street was all the brass in the United States Navy.

By actual count, there were 22 officers, none below the rank of lieutenant-commander.

"These are the heads of the departments," said the commander. "Be seated, gentlemen. Let press conference begin."

So there we were, four lonely little local yokels, all our questions previously expended.

The only solution was also the obvious one.

The 22 officers asked the reporters questions.

Trouble is, we ran out of answers, too.

TOPICS of The TIMES

On Thursday afternoon the Pioneer Branch of the 60 and Up Club will hold its outing for members only. Buses leave the B.C. Electric on Pandora Avenue at 2 p.m.

Eleven-year-old cyclist Margaret Anderson, 2581 Blackwood, was admitted to Jubilee Hospital Friday after her bike was in collision with a car at Hillside near Prior at 7:27 p.m.

She was reported in good condition today with knee abrasions and a chip fracture of one elbow.

Police said the cyclist was riding west on Hillside when she was in collision with the rear of a parked bakery truck and was thrown to the pavement.

Two children got hospital treatment after falls while at play Friday afternoon.

Gordon Hoshal, 7, of 1653 Edgeware, went to St. Joseph's Hospital with a suspected broken nose after falling out of a tree, and was later discharged.

Gerrie Ann Corry, 7, of 1234 Balmoral, was treated at Jubilee Hospital for arm abrasions and back injury received when she fell from a slide at Stadacona Park, and also was released.

Sunday at 3 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park the Victoria Musicians' Union will give a band concert under auspices of Musicians' Union Trust Fund.

ASK The TIMES

Q. The author's name of the following lines eludes me: "Much have I travelled in realms of gold."

Will you please let me know the author's name and in what composition the lines appear? C.B.

A. Your quote is wrong. The author, John Keats (1795-1821) wrote:

"Much have I travelled in the realms of gold. And many goodly states and kingdoms seen."

The lines are from "On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer."

Applications For Jobs Here Down by 61

Number of persons registered for jobs at Victoria National Employment Office dropped by 61 during the week, 319 men and 292 women.

The reduction is due to the expiry of seasonal benefits June 27, and the large number of claimants who did not renew their applications for jobs within the required 14 days.

Meanwhile continued layoffs from the two local shipyards and the CPR strike is still "aggravating the local employment picture and prevented a further reduction in the number of jobless during the week."

A total of \$4,279,000 was paid out in unemployment insurance benefits in the Pacific region in June. More than \$2,000,000 was paid out in Vancouver. Comparative totals last year were \$1,329,000 and \$610,218.

The increases paid this year were attributed to the "unusually high number of qualified jobless persons," changes in the Unemployment Insurance Act, including fishermen's coverage, the extension of seasonal benefit and to certain amendments in the married women's regulations.



FORMER COMMANDING officer of RCAF Station Hamilton, S/L Cyril Alfred Bayley, 40, of Victoria, has been posted to Indo-China as a member of Canadian Indo-China Truce Commission. He has served continuously in the air force since joining in 1941 and training as a pilot to go overseas for duty with 203 (RCAF) Squadron in North Africa. He has served at stations at Patricia Bay, Comox, Dartmouth, Goose Bay and Trenton and in 1953 went to RCAF Staff College. S/L Bayley was appointed CO at Hamilton in June, 1954.

Water Shortage Eased in Saanich By Restrictions

Saanich Reeve George Chatton said today watering restrictions imposed Thursday are alleviating the water shortage in several areas in the municipality.

He said since the restrictions were imposed he hasn't received one complaint.

"On Wednesday complaints poured into my home from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.," he said. "I was deluged with phone calls."

Under the restrictions, houses with even numbers are permitted to water on even days of the month, and houses with odd numbers on odd days of the month.

The restraint on watering of gardens and lawns has been necessitated by the drop in pressure in water mains.

As Long as Our Guests Need It'

Travel officials were bewildered by the seeming paradox of 500 cars trying desperately to get off the Island while the ferries returning from Anacortes as late as 10 p.m. Friday were loaded with incoming tourists.

Attitude of the residents was typified by Eddie Eng of the Beacon Cafe who came from his home to open up at 1 a.m. and serve coffee to patient families waiting for the 2 a.m. ferry.

Operation Good Neighbor will be continued tonight and for as long as our guests need it," said one official, who predicted an even bigger influx into the town.

Special tribute was paid by special committee head Norman Wright to those who had stayed up nearly all night to re-mark cars in preparation for the morning ferries.

However, most of the cars stayed in line to wait for their turn at the ferries and enjoy the generous hospitality of Sidney.

DINAH IN EUROPE

'Multo Bello' I'm a Queen Among Romans

Our globe-trotting girl reporter Dinah Kerr here gives her impressions — that seems to be the word — of Italy. Her story is one of a series that will appear in The Times, from time to time, as Dinah feels the urge to write.

By DINAH KERR

In Canada a woman is treated like a woman. In England she is treated like a lady.

But in Italy she is a queen — and after a few days of lapping up the admiring glances of men who look like Roman gods, I am ready to turn in my passport.

Now I am no Gina Lollobrigida. Where

Dinah Gina is convex, I tend to concave.

But when I crossed the Italian border, I took on new proportions. So did my two girl friends, although they didn't need them half as much as I did.

Every man we passed from San Remo to Milan — turned Latin looks our way. Just for the pure pleasure of seeing three shiny-nosed girls in creased cotton dresses.

That's what's so nice about Italy. Even the "mama mia" types rates a sidelong glance. The rest can expect signs of "multo bello," blown kisses and heavy-lidded winks at every street-corner.

Italians don't let business interfere with pleasure either. Clerks will lovingly drape silk about you, then fall back as though they were viewing a painting by Leonardo Da Vinci.

It doesn't really matter whether you buy or not. They just want to remember you are at that moment — arms filled with parcels and a bolt of silk around your neck.

The only difference between clerks and sightseeing guides is that the guides go in heavily for arm-clutching. Anything from a stained glass window to a chipped statue warrants a little squeeze.

You can almost measure magnificence by the number of bruises from your elbow to your shoulder. In La Scala museum at Milan, for instance, the paintings and busts of great musicians were so beautiful that it was downright painful.

I've never felt so wanted in all my life.

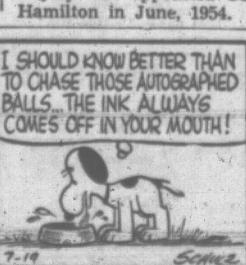
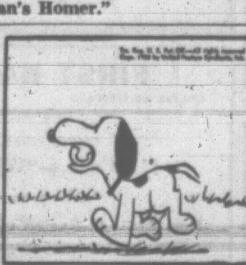
ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Crescent, Fraser, Skeena, Margaree, Athabaskan, Stettler, Antigonish, New Waterford, Beacon Hill, Jonquiere, New Glasgow, return Thursday.

U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Gresham leaves 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Oriole returns Sunday 4:30 p.m.

Oshawa leaves 9 a.m. Monday, returns Aug. 17.





Happy newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Graham, are pictured as they leave St. Alban's Anglican Church following their recent marriage. The attractive bride is the former Miss Frances Margaret Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Randall, Scott Street, and her groom is the son of Mr. J. G. Graham and the late Mrs. Graham, Walnut Street. Rev. Richard Welch conducted the ceremony. The couple will make their home at 1259 Walnut Street. (Photo by Stuart Studios.)

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Women's Editor



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen Doyle were married in St. Andrew's Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. B. R. Ciceri, Victoria, and Mr. Doyle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle of Seattle. Attendants at the wedding were Mrs. Martin Salmon, Miss Betty Colebrook and Miss Maureen Doyle. (Photo by Campbell Studios.)



In formal wedding pose, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Hunter are shown shortly after their marriage in St. John's Anglican Church. Mrs. Hunter is the former Miss Norma Marie MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDonald, Craigflower Road, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hunter, Arcadia Street. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)



Cutting the wedding cake at a reception following their marriage in St. Andrew's Cathedral are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cote. Bride is the former Louise Mary Leahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Leahy, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cote. The couple are making their home near Prospect Lake. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)



In a ceremony at the Alliance Tabernacle, Miss Gladys Winifred Troop and Mr. Roy Leonard Miller were married. Mrs. Miller is the youngest daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Maurice G. Troop of Victoria, and her groom is the son of Mrs. W. E. Miller and the late William E. Miller, of Saskatoon, Sask. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)



Former Miss Carol Loraine Shields is shown with her groom, John Belton Morris, HMCS Cayuga, following their marriage in Church of Our Lord. Mrs. Morris is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Shields, Victoria, and her groom is the son of Mrs. Catherine Morris, Winnipeg. The young couple are living in Victoria at present. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio.)

The Irish Set a Pace in Fashion

DUBLIN (NEA)—In a quiet eighteenth century (haunted) house in Merrion Square, the Irish designer, Sybil Connolly, is turning out the fashions which have made her famous.

It's a far cry from New York's teeming, tense Seventh Avenue. In this beautiful, clean city with its masses of misty green in parks and squares, a designer can and does set her own pace.

But it still adds up to a full life. Sybil Connolly is quick to explain. Yet there's no sign of tension in a smooth face with the traditionally lovely Irish complexion framed by a cloud of prematurely grey hair.

"I do four collections a year," she says. "Two couture and two boutique. In addition, I'm modernizing this house, putting in electricity and plumbing. I expect to live in the top part of the house and use the lower rooms for workroom and shop. I'm told that this house once belonged to the Bishop of Ossory and that, in true Irish fashion, it's haunted."

A designer since 1952, Sybil Connolly has very definite ideas about clothes.

"I have yet to meet a man who likes the chemise," she says. "Actually, what's called the chemise has been around



Sybil Connolly: In Dublin, fashion is created in an 18th-century haunted house in Merrion Square.

for years in some form. As for the trapeze, I think it will be very difficult to wear. What looks good in a Paris collection may not look good at all in less expensive copies."

"My first love is the suit. Next, my favorite is the long dinner dress. I think a woman

should look dreamy and romantic in the evening. And since I loathe cocktail parties, I'm not very fond of cocktail clothes."

The designer works entirely in the fabrics of Ireland. When you step from the great Irish Air Lines plane at Shannon,

the first thing you're aware of is the beauty of the Irish tweeds that are on display at the airport. Sybil Connolly uses such tweeds in all weights from gossamer to coating. She also uses Irish linens and laces. The handmade lace is crocheted by 54 cottage workers in Donegal. Tweeds, too, are woven in cottages after the custom that prevailed in the Middle Ages.

Ireland has just two outstanding designers. The other is Irene Gilbert, who also lives and works in Dublin. The future of fashion in Ireland depends to a great extent. Sybil Connolly thinks on the attitude of the young people.

"I wish I could impress upon them," she says, "that designing is not a glamor job. It's the most demanding work in the world and it takes a real knowledge of business as well as creative ability. Many of the young people who come to me can't even sew a straight seam!"

As for Sybil Connolly, she can. She got into the business by way of managing a dress shop in Dublin. Today, her clothes are sold throughout the United States and 90 per cent of her work is done for export.



Mr. and Mrs. David Lee are pictured following their wedding in First United Church. Mrs. Lee is the former Miss Lois Mar of this city and her groom is of Vancouver. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar Cheun Chong of Empress Avenue. The newlyweds are making their home on the mainland, where the groom, a graduate of University of British Columbia, is working as an engineer. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE



SHOPPING GUIDE

Strange Shaped Baby Cup Looks Stepped Upon!

By PENNY SAVER

"What an oddly shaped cup!" That's what I said when I saw these unbreakable mugs for babies. They look almost like some one had stepped on them. Reason for the strange shape? So that infants need not raise their heads from the pillow when drinking. The drinking rim is smaller to fit little mouths. These extraordinary cups are priced at 25 cents each.

When you are straining hot vegetables use this long, long-handled strainer. It's made of durable polythene and stands hanging about and all sorts of heat! It's 49 cents.

Wire beater churns mixes and beats up batters, whipped cream and milk shakes as quick as that! It's of slick chrome with a broad handle so you can get a tight grip when you are churning up batters. This beater is priced at 55 cents.

Visitors! Here's a practical sort of souvenir to remember Victoria. It's a set of sturdy plastic salad servers with pictures of our totem poles on the handles. You'll buy several sets at this \$3.95 value for your

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Sulk; Be a Good Sport for Happier Living

I often hear women say that more popular with men or better liked by women. Have you ever noticed how absolutely ludicrous a grown man or woman appears when sulking? That attribute should belong to children if anywhere, must fight the tendency toward pettiness, that they are more likely to be sensitive and to hold a grudge than men are, that men meet life in a more "high" Human nature as a whole seems to be pretty wonderful in wide and handsome" manner.

Be that as it may, there is no doubt that being a good sport is a key to popularity with both men and women. Everyone loves the person who is a good sport, the one who can laugh at a joke on himself or herself, who is just as good tempered when losing at golf or cards as when winning, who can meet hard luck without whining, or real tragedy with gallantry. No other attribute makes a woman

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Royal Wardrobe Brings High Fashion Here

The Trapeze line has been the front softly gathered to the waistline, accepted by Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret.

One of the world's 10 best dressed women, she naturally follows fashion with a very discerning eye. But, as she is also known for her independence as far as her wardrobe is concerned, I feel she must really admire the Trapeze and semi-chimise as these silhouettes were so much in evidence during her recent visit here.

As I think back to her various costumes, it is also apparent that she favors strong shades, film-like flower printed fabrics, pearls, beret-like hats, seamed hose and open shoes.

If there is a weak point, fashion-wise, in her complete costume, I would say it is her shoes. However, considering the amount of walking and standing required of royalty, open toes and heels are probably a concession to comfort.

Will admiration of the Princess have any effect on the fashion thinking of Victoria women? Will they now go all out for the Trapeze and modified Chemise?

I do not think anyone could altogether make the women of Victoria slaves to fashion but I do think the minority group who are quick to accept new things will soon blossom forth in the Trapeze line.

Because the Princess is so tiny the diminutive woman is sure to feel that the Trapeze and modified Chemise is especially good for her.

A word of caution . . . just remember that the cleverest designers in the world created that wardrobe especially for the Princess.

The blue dress and coat worn on arrival at Patricia Bay last Saturday were cut on a true Trapeze line. The pale grey dress worn to Christ Church on Sunday, although drawn in to the waistline at the front had a free-falling trapeze back. Monday morning, at City Hall and Legislative Buildings and the government luncheon, the dress of white chiffon with bright blue cornflowers followed a straight line chemise in the front but at the back, from a low squared neckline, trapeze-like panels fell free until they reached the hemline where they were caught under as part of the skirt.

For the very gala garden party the Princess Margaret again chose a full trapeze with

TODAY'S RECIPE

Pineapple Shell Salads A La Mode

1 fresh pineapple, fresh salad fruits, cubed (melon, berries, etc.), 1 quart vanilla ice cream.

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise. Scoop out fruit, cube and combine with other fruits. Fill half pineapple with fruit salad and other half with scoops of ice cream. (Makes about 8 servings.)

Record Output

Canada's jewelry and silverware industry shipped a record total of \$53,460,000 worth of products in 1956.

How to Avoid Vacation 'Daze' on Auto Trip

One fact about a family vacation that a homemaker immersed in packing lists is apt to push to the back of her mind is the long automobile ride between home and destination. On that long ride she will be co-pilot of a crew that will include children and/or pets.

Getting the vacation off to a happy start will be more certain if some plans are made for those travellers.

Young children seem to travel most happily if they have room to stretch out and shift positions.

If you drive a station wagon, turning the back seats down and padding the platform is simple enough. There are pads and air mattresses made for this purpose, or you can use an old playpen pad.

PLAYROOM For the conventional two or four-door car, devise a "playroom on wheels." For this, one touring guide suggests stacking luggage on floor and seat to make a level platform before padding.

Luggage can usually be fitted to form a flat area or it can be leveled with blankets and pad.

Fully packed as the car may be, find another spare inch or two into which to tuck a thermos of water and a washcloth in a plastic bag.

You'll need the water for

drinking, and a damp washcloth is great help for cooling hot, perspiring faces and sticky hands.

No one toy will keep a child enthralled for a long trip, but something to play with helps. Magnetic toys and the various flat boards to which cling vivid, colored cardboard or plastic pieces to manipulate into words and pictures are good inside-the-car playthings because they don't spill.

TAKE GAMES Have on tap a few travel games to play.

If you can't remember those of your childhood, game books at the public library will list several that you can use.

Frequent rest stops where old and young can stretch their legs are important aids to maintaining good behavior and avoiding crossness and fatigue for everyone.

Dogs ride best when they have a special spot in the car, says the head of a New York animal hospital.

He warns that changes perplex a dog or cat and the family's excitement can be contagious and upsetting.

To anticipate sidestepping part of this reaction, prepare the pet for the trip at least a week beforehand.

Tuck his travel needs in a plastic bag, canned food, water, food bowls, a small container of

cleaning fluid, cotton swabs and tweezers.

The latter items are for removing ticks he may pick up. Get him used to canned food. If he gets sick or is nervous in a car, ask your vet for a tranquilizer for Fido.

Settle him in his special spot and insist he stay there.

Be sure he wears a collar and leash while travelling. Plan to feed him late in the day. Youngsters can divide the care; one walking him and another feeding him.

A word of caution: Follow your veterinarian's instructions for tick removal. If you do use the cleaning fluid to anesthetize the tick before removal with tweezers, do not get fluid on pet's skin.

Sponge his coat off at place you removed the tick to insure that his tender skin won't be irritated by the fluid.

A real hazard for Fido is the effect of summer heat, warns Dr. Leighton.

When you stop, give him water and a rest in the shade away from road traffic. When parking for dinner, leave the car in the shade and keep windows partially open.

The color was a brilliant golden yellow; the fabric a dull finish pure silk sponge. Style was simple and very flattering to the petite figure. A deep V-neckline back and front and narrow straps ending in flat bows at the shoulder showed off the creamy skin to perfection. A softly draped cross-over bodice and tightly fitted waistline were enhanced by a full bouffant skirt.

Clothes Geared For Space Age

NEW YORK (AP)—Women have to move fast in the age of space, says designer Adele Simpson.

So clothes must be geared-for bodies in motion, she adds. In the clothes shown in her fall collection, the body moves unhampered beneath the free-hanging silhouettes of suits, costumes and dresses.

Mrs. Simpson has achieved a shape that is distinctly new and yet definitely wearable in her new collection. Suits have a free-and-easy air, with short jackets that hardly touch the body except at the shoulders, and skirts hung from a camisole top, so that they swing easily and never constrict the waistline.

Most of the skirts are slim but loose, most of the jackets have a slight and graceful dip in back.



AUGUST WEDDING DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Smith, 4241 Gordon Head Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Loa Kaye, to Mr. Ronald Fraser Gentles Smith, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Seattle, formerly of this city. The marriage will take place in St. Aidan's United Church on Saturday, August 16, at 3 p.m. Miss Smith has chosen Miss Sharon Plows, Miss Carolyn Hill and her sister, Miss Lynda Smith, as attendants. Little Beverly Powell will be flower girl. Mr. Murray Gentles, cousin of the groom, will be the best man and Mr. Gerald Emery and Mr. Clifford Tyner the ushers.

French Fashions 'Ridiculous' Says American Designer Cassini

NEW YORK (UPI)—Let's have North American-designed clothes for the North American woman and a laissez-faire policy toward the Frenchman who conceals curves, says designer Oleg Cassini.

Cassini takes several digs at Parisian designers and those in America who copy any of their "ridiculous" fashions. He is opposed to any design which obliterates "feminine allure by camouflaging it under the guise of a balloon," a reference to one popular silhouette from abroad.

"Anything that takes away from the contours of the body must be condemned as a short-lived fad," said the designer in a recorded talk for use with the opening of his fall collection. Cassini is one of 30 designer members of the couture group of the New York Dress Institute previewing new fashions for visiting reporters this week.

TALENT IN U.S.

"I feel there is as much talent here as abroad," said Cassini, whose own special knack is in clothes with both elegance and earthy appeal.

"Very few French designers can design for their own trade so they are trying to impress the American market," he added.

"What I didn't like about the French designs was: the body of the woman was not in evidence, and styles were inspired by time past . . . like copying the design of an old car when a new car is being created . . .

Many of Cassini's daytime dresses follow the general trend

to a high waistline, and gently mould the body to the hem. He introduced the "angelique" silhouette in daytime costumes—a jacket flared like a cutaway, topping a simple dress. The designer likes opulence of fabric for evening—turquoise lace over jewelled satin, for instance, or black chiffon over a flower-patterned black and white organza, and black chantilly lace over nude crepe.

Jane Derby is another designer with a mind of her own. She produces conservative, highly wearable clothes and for daytime this season stresses the everything-goes-together look. Her suits come with co-ordinated over-blouse or dress top. Typical is one in navy imported wool, with blue-patterned challis overblouse and the same challis lining for the soft jacket. Highlights of other collections shown this week:

George, Carmel—Suit jackets are short, worn with slim skirts; many of the suits have belts placed high to accent the empire waist.

Ben Reig—A whole bevy of sheath-like evening gowns, one of wool mesh and an overall scroll embroidery of gold and jewelling. Reig also featured

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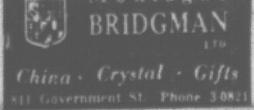
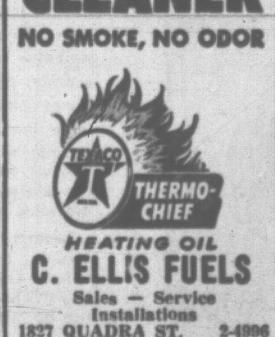
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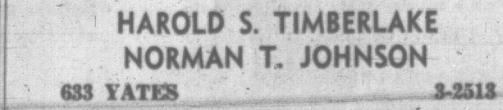
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Plans Year's Holiday in Europe

Leaving from Victoria on Sept. 1, Miss Jean Arnott with Dr. and Mme. E. Sonet will travel to New York from where they will sail on Sept. 10 for Le Havre. From there they go to Paris and to Brussels where they will see the World Fair, then down the Rhine to Cologne.

Italy will be the next country on their itinerary, then to the Riviera where they will spend three or four months. They will then visit Po which is 20 miles from Lourdes before going on to Barcelona and Madrid in Spain.

After leaving Spain they will visit with Dr. and Mme. Sonet's relatives in Alsace-Lorraine and then cross the English Channel for a stay in England and Scotland before returning to Victoria.

Miss Arnott lived with Dr. and Mme. Sonet in Edmonton where Dr. Sonet was head of the language department at University of Alberta. She came to Victoria with them and is living with them in this city.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S

She has been working in the admitting office of St. Joseph's Hospital for the past eight years, where, on an average day 39 to 45 patients are admitted.

Quiet spoken and with an air of calm assurance, Miss Arnott assists in recording patient's proof of residence, present address and all other records needed on admittance to a hospital. She also has the work of telephoning would-be patients to postpone their admittance when some emergency case—which takes top priority over cases in which delay will not cause harm—has taken the bed.

"I'm going to miss my work," she says, "even though I know I am going to enjoy every minute of my travels overseas."

The trio expect to be away from Victoria for a year.

Of Personal Interest

For Fleet Officers

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ronald Graham entertained at a cocktail party at their home in Vancouver Thursday honoring officers of ships of the Fleet visiting Vancouver. Special guests included Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer, Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Rayner.

Home for Wedding

Miss Barbara Clarke who has spent the past few months in Penhold, Alta., where she is stationed with the Royal Canadian Air Force (reserve), for the summer, arrived home this week to attend her sister's wedding which takes place this evening. She is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Clarke of Moorgreen Place.

Regina Visitor

Miss Alice Lyons, former alderman of the city of Regina, is a visitor in Victoria for the weekend, the guest of Miss Minnie Beveridge at her home on Craigdarroch Road.

Weekend Guest

Mrs. Margaret Campbell, North Vancouver, is spending the weekend in Victoria, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williamson at their home on Cedar Hill Road.

Home for Weekend

Miss Susan Hall, a student nurse at Vancouver General Hospital, is in Victoria for the weekend to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hall, Beach Drive.

For Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrickson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Command and Mr. E. Marback are among out-of-town guests for the wedding this evening of Miss Olive Reed and Mr. Anthony Searle, in St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Royal Oak. From Courtenay for the wedding, is Mr. David R. Morrison.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Gonder of Moncton, N.B., and Rev. R. K. Gonder and Mrs. Gonder of Vancouver, were the house guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gonder of Lockhaven Drive.

EXPERT DIETITIAN

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Miss Edythe Patterson, for 23 years dietitian at the public general hospital here, has retired after serving an estimated 7,227,000 meals. Native of Brantford, Ont., she attended the University of Toronto and also studied at the Royal Victoria Hospital and the Masonic clinic at Montreal.



Miss Jean Arnott, member of St. Joseph's Hospital admitting office.

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Ex-Wrens' Second Reunion In Vancouver in August

Many a "salty dip" will be spun in Vancouver in August when hundreds of former "lady sailors," members of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, gather for their second reunion since the end of the Second World War. The former Wrens will meet at University of British Columbia from Aug. 22 to 24, inclusive, and delegates will be present from every province in Canada and at least six of the United States.

Highlight of the three-day reunion will be a day at sea, when HMC Frigates Jonquiere, Beacon Hill and New Glasgow will embark the entire group of ex-Wrens for a cruise through Howe Sound and the Gulf of Georgia during which present-day sailors will show the wartime Wrens how things are done in modern Canadian ships. All three warships are "Prestonian" class frigates modernized by the RCN in its post-war building program.

Another highlight will be a tour of Vancouver's mysterious and exotic Chinatown. The former Wrens will be taken through old-time tong head-



Miss Joanne Dawson, who has completed two years at Victoria College, is working at Department of Education to study in the United States.

Victorian to Study Music At College in Virginia

Scholar and musician, Miss Joanne Dawson has just received word that she has won a \$1,000 scholarship to study at Mary Baldwin College, Virginia.

The award will help her continue studies leading to her main ambition, a post as music teacher in a college or university.

Joanne has already taught music in Victoria. She had six pupils last year, and still managed to come third from top in second-year examinations at Victoria College. On top of teaching and studying, she also kept busy as president of the Women's Undergraduate So-

ciety and chairman of the college social committee.

Joanne is an Associate of the Royal Conservatory of Toronto, and won the medal in the Victoria Music Festival two years ago. Her first piano lessons were with Miss Rita Whitaker, and for the past few years she has been studying with Mary Dunn.

When she attends Mary Baldwin College in September, she hopes to study music primarily both piano and theory—but will also take courses in English literature, her second interest.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dawson.

YWCA NOTES

Tuesday: 10:30 a.m., Teen day, volleyball and copper tooling; 6:30 p.m., tennis as usual.

Thursday: 2 p.m., outdoor sketching.

Friday: 1:30 p.m., Twilight Singers.

CONTACT LENSES

There is much interest in contact lenses of late and rightly so. Contact lenses today are much improved and a great deal of research is being carried on to effect still further improvements. We introduced the first contact lenses to Canada over twenty years ago and it is our constant aim to keep abreast of the very latest developments in this field. We welcome your inquiries.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Invited to Governor's Ball

Invitations have been issued by the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross for a summer ball to be held in HMCS Discovery, Vancouver, next Friday, when Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret will be present.

Among Victorians who have received invitations are Mr. and Mrs. John Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John Graeme, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Nelles, Dr. and Mrs. Kemble Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sills, Miss Sally Simpson, Miss Winifred Simpson, Miss Gall Manning, Miss Alix Husband, Miss Gillian Edgell and Miss Eliza Stenner.

Ceremony Sunday in St. Luke's

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Collins, 2764 Foul Bay Road will be christened with the names Allen Wake at a service Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Cedar Hill. Canon R. Pike will officiate. Godparents will be Mrs. Trevor R. Arscott, Columbus, Ohio, for whom her mother, Mrs. H. M. E. Young will stand proxy; Mr. William A. Smith, Port Arthur, Ont., for whom the boy's grandfather, Mr. Charles W. Collins will stand proxy, and Mr. Robert A. McLean, Victoria. Following the service a christening tea will be held at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sylvester, Seaview Road, Ten Mile Point. There will be 16 guests including the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles W. Collins, the baby's aunt, Miss Dale Collins and a cousin, Mr. D. Collins, all of whom, with Mr. Charles W. Collins are visiting in Victoria from Chaplin, Ont.

Engagement in England

The engagement is announced of James Anthony Lockhart of 81 Bedford Gardens, W8, London, England, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lockhart of Toronto, Canada, and Valerie Elizabeth Jane, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. J. Hammets of "Woodhouse," Stubbings, Maidenhead. The wedding will take place on September 27 in England. Mr. Lockhart, a nephew of Mrs. J. Sutherland-Brown, Bowker Place, Victoria, is well-known in this city where he lived for some time. He was active in the drama, music and arts circles here.

Attend International Festival

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber are attending the opening of the Vancouver International Festival this weekend. They also plan to attend the opening performance by the Vancouver Symphony tonight, with Maureen Forrester as soloist, and Bruno Walter conducting.

Miss Anne Adamson is in Vancouver this weekend, to attend the opening of the International Festival, and a symphony performance. While on the mainland she will be staying with Mrs. Gerald Rushton.

Among Victorians who also plan to attend the festival are Mr. and Mrs. Gérald Stelek, who are going to the mainland next week to attend a performance of "Don Giovanni" and a jazz concert. They will be staying with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sterling, North Vancouver.

Returns From East

Miss Angela Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clarke, 1112 Norma Court, has returned to her home in Victoria after visiting New York City and travelling extensively through the eastern provinces.

Here for Marriage

Mrs. J. Le Maître and Mr. Paul Le Maître of Brantford, Ont., are in Victoria this weekend for the wedding of Miss Shirley Mae Foot and Mr. Eugene Le Maître, which took place in St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning.

Tea at Empress

Mrs. J. K. Brimacombe entertained at tea at the Empress Hotel Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Elliot Robins, Weyburn, Sask., and her daughter, Noreen, from Rochester, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Robins and their daughter are holidaying in Victoria, guests of Mrs. P. Mash.

Musicale

Several visitors from Lakehead, Ont., were present when Mrs. Horace MacDonnell, 1208 Rockland Avenue, entertained at a tea and musicale. Mrs. B. Gurney presided at the tea table, and Mrs. D. Astwood assisted in serving. During the afternoon vocal selections were given by Mr. Fred Godsalve, with Mrs. MacDonnell at the piano.

At Marriage

Out-of-town guests for the recent wedding of Miss Kathleen Riley and Mr. Alton Donnelly were Mr. and Mrs. D. Tonman of New Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barton of North Vancouver.

When she attends Mary Baldwin College in September, she hopes to study music primarily both piano and theory—but will also take courses in English literature, her second interest.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dawson.

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BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Hurst of Keating Crossroad announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marlene Hurst, to Craig Massie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Massie of Newbury Avenue. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak

Bay, with Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiating, on Saturday, August 9 at 3 p.m. Miss Hurst has chosen Mrs. S. Turner, matron of honor, and Mrs. E. Bull and Mrs. J. Gilbert, bridesmaids. Best man will be Hugh Mowatt and usher are Josiah Bull and John Catterall. (Photo by Chevrons.)

Shirley Mae Foot Becomes Bride In Wedding Service This Morning

St. Andrew's Cathedral was setting for an attractive ceremony this morning, when Shirley Mae, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Foot of Victoria, became the bride of Eugene Francis Le Maître, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Le Maître of Brantford, Ont.

Father R. Cunningham conducted the service. The church was banked with gladioli.

A classic gown was worn by the bride for her marriage. The floor-length dress was of white net and lace featuring lace bodice with a square neckline, extending to a graceful net skirt with inserts of matching lace. Her chapel-length veil, edged with lace appliqués, originated from a Juliet cap of sequins and pearls. The bouquet was red roses and white feathered carnations. She was given in marriage by her father.

ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor, Miss Irene Foot, wore a nylon chiffon ballerina-length gown in pale green tone. Miss Irene Bonsom was bridesmaid wearing a similar gown in shrimp pink. Both attendants had white accessories and carried bouquets of white carnations. Mrs. R. Petch, as bridesmaid, wore a yellow nylon net ballerina-length dress topped with tiny bolero. Her bouquet was of pink carnations.

Paul Le Maître was best man and ushers were Ed Stevens and Jim Graham.

A three-tier wedding cake centred the bridal table at a reception in Lougheed's Ban-

Wedding Guests

Flying to the mainland today to attend the wedding of their nephew, Dr. Allyn Parfitt, to Miss Diana Stewart, which takes place this evening in Emmanuel Lutheran Church, New Westminster, are Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, with Mr. and Mrs. William Miles and their daughters, Dianne and Donna. Dr. Parfitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamblin Parfitt, formerly of Victoria.

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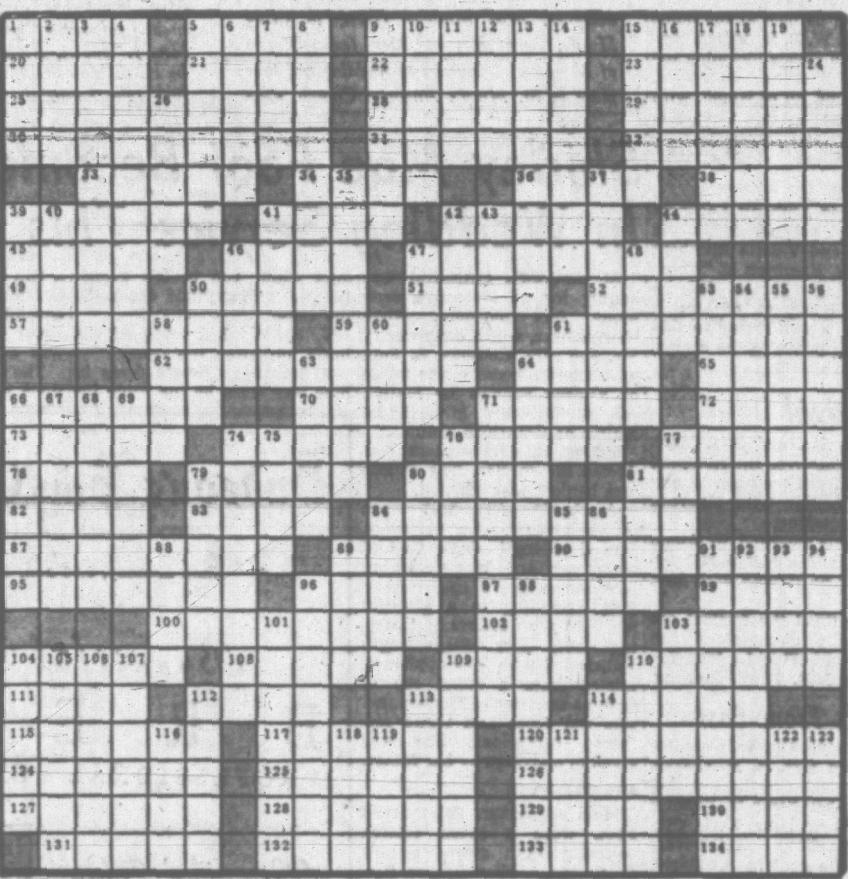
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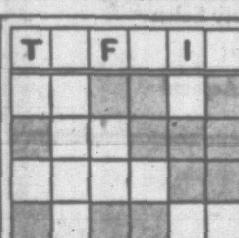


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YOU MAY BOOT ONE OF THESE



Four skeletonized key words appear across the tops of the diagrams above. Three of these are associated with food; one alludes to a type of footwear. You are asked to identify at least three of the four.

Here's how to play:

To begin, copy the letters now showing in the blank spaces directly below them. That is to say, in the diagram at top left, place a B in the single blank below it; an S in the four blanks below it, etc. Do this with the

letters showing in all four diagrams.

Then, using these letters in the lower blanks and guessing at the missing letters, try to form short words in which the same letters will apply. Naturally, these short words will appear horizontally only, since vertical rows contain the same letter in each instance.

Afterwards, the words in parentheses below the diagrams should be read in sequence.

MAKING CHANGE

"Go change for a quarter?" said Aye.

Bee looked over the coins he drew from his pocket. "How do you want it changed?"

"Oh, there are only three or four ways to change a quarter," Aye said. "Any of them will do."

"I'll bet there are five or six ways to change a quarter," Bee replied. "Maybe more."

"Oh, come now," Aye exclaimed. "There can't be."

Offhand, would you say there were (a) five, (b) seven, (c) eleven, (d) more than eleven different ways to change a quarter? (Using only coins in common use today.)

Letters in parentheses, to be read in sequence, give the answers.

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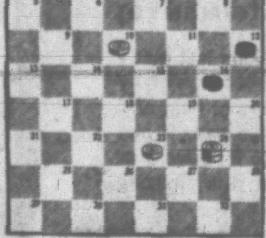
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clipped chips."

Thin twin tinsmiths toiled,

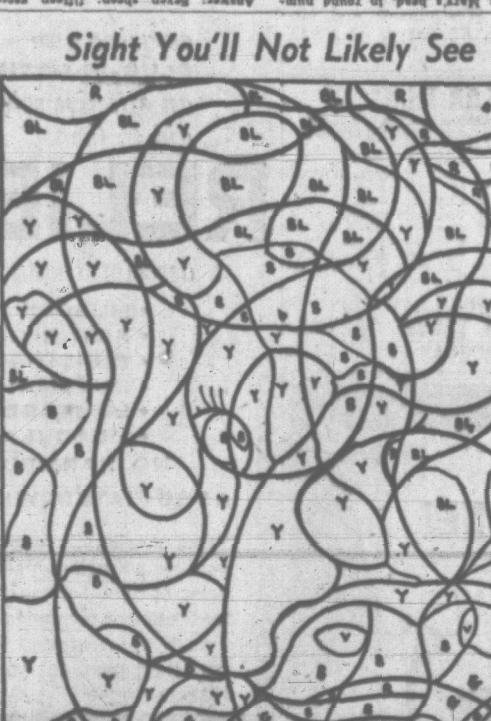
IT'S YOUR MOVE



The test: White checkers to move and win in four moves. It's White's turn; moving up the board. Clue: White sacrifices a man on his first move.

Answer: After the sacrifice, the board looks like this: (Diagram not shown). The sacrifice is made at the top of the board, and the win is achieved in four moves.

By MILLARD HOPPER



You're not likely to see the central figure of the jumbled scene at right again anywhere. That is, not as it appears here. The reason should become obvious as you color the picture. Using colored pencils or crayons, shade in the various segments of the diagram according to these indicators:

G—Green
BL—Blue
R—Red
B—Brown
Y—Yellow
O—Orange
V—Violet



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BEASTALL ADVISES

Plants Need Liquid Diet For Well-Nourished Look

By JACK BEASTALL

There is at least one gardener who is sure that fertilizers are a waste of money, and to prove it he disturbs the loose soil around his plants and shows you the plant foods lying there while the plants are starving.

Such a demonstration compels you to admit that fertilizer in that position is not doing the plants any service. Even if that dry powder were down where the feeding roots are located it would still do little more than burn those it contacted.

Jack

Plant foods can only serve their purpose when combined with water. The water is not purchased with the fertilizer because it is too bulky and expensive for shipping; and most homes have a plentiful supply on hand. The manufacturers supply a concentrated powder or liquid.

In using these concentrated products, the gardener determines the "strength" of the ap-

plication from the manufacturer's directions.

Plant food in liquid form is first diluted to a usable strength by mixing a measured quantity of the liquid into a definite amount of water.

Powdered fertilizers may be dissolved in water in the same way, or a measured amount of dry powder may be scattered on the soil around each plant.

NO SELF HELP

Before any plant food can benefit a plant, two requirements must be met.

First, because the plants have no hands and arms with which to reach for their food, it must be delivered to the particles of soil in contact with the feeding roots.

Second, the plants have no teeth for masticating food, but they can draw saturated salt solutions through the coverings of their feeding roots, therefore all food must be dissolved in liquid.

Both these conditions are satisfied when the gardener supplies sufficient water. If the required amount of water is not supplied the fertilizers are indeed a waste of money.

ON DAMP SOIL

For the fertilizer to reach the root area, the soil from the surface down to the roots must be thoroughly moist before the fertilizer (powder or liquid) is applied.

When powdered fertilizers are used they require copious waterings to dissolve the chemicals and then carry them downwards. These waterings should be made daily so that all the chemicals are changed to liquid and made ready for the plants to use.

Liquid fertilizers also require the after-watering, for a few days in order to carry all the plant foods down to the roots.

Fertilizers are neither expensive nor a waste of money if

"ALL AT SEE"

To the Carrier "Bennington," we got an invite. To watch the fireworks the other nite; She was anchored out . . . & I guess that . . . You saw her out there . . . in the Review. We went out in a launch, & I was told,

properly used with water. Minute quantities of concentrated food combined with enormous quantities of water is the rule for success.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Outdoor planters containing annuals will need freshening by removal of all spent blooms, the addition of a little new topsoil, and a sprinkling of fertilizer.

Unflowered side shoots of carnations should be pegged down as layers for rooting.

Take cuttings of young shoots of hydrangeas and pot azaleas. Polythene bags will aid in rooting.

Fresia bulbs on hand may be potted now, kept in a north-facing cold frame for rooting.

Feed outdoor and pot chrysanthemums, and renew ties as plants grow. Water frequently. Sow carrots, beans, beets, turnips.

Marrow and squash require plenty of water. Fertilizer may be given after fruits are formed. Remove tips of long growths when several fruits appear.

Melons and cucumbers like slightly drier conditions.

Moisture supply to tomatoes must be evenly distributed to avoid various blemishes.

Visit parks, gardens and nurseries wherever you go, to see-and-note new plants of interest to your own garden plans.

All evergreen shrubs, both coniferous and broad-leaved, like a fine spray of water over their foliage during evening hours of hot days.

FIX-IT FORUM

Easy to Clear-Span Building With Plywood-Lumber Arches

A relatively new building technique for farm and community buildings is proving popular across Canada. Using the system illustrated above, arches to span up to 38 feet can be made from lumber and plywood obtained from any lumber yard or building supply store.

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The frames can be cut and fabricated at the site without special skills or tools. Once they are made, the frames are easy to put up. Shown above is one method of erecting the arches.

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By JACK BEASTALL

Q—What is the correct angle at which to saw? M.P.

A—with the regular wood saw, about 45 degrees to face of work when crosscutting; about 60 degrees when ripping.

(2) Is there any plant which may be grown near members of the cabbage family to prevent insects attacking them, as radishes near onions? S. F., Wellington.

(3) The Farm Crop Control section of the Dept. of Agriculture at the Parliament Buildings advises the careful application of Brush-Kill, or 24-5-T.

to the individual suckers and growths.

Use a small brush in place of a sprayer to avoid drift to other plants. Painting the stump as soon as cut, with the same solution will also help to kill the roots. Further applications to suckers appearing later may be necessary.

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Market experts say most designers have abandoned attempts to combine simple lines with "flounces" of traditional furniture. Straight-lined durability is emphasized, along with new materials and techniques in functional furniture.

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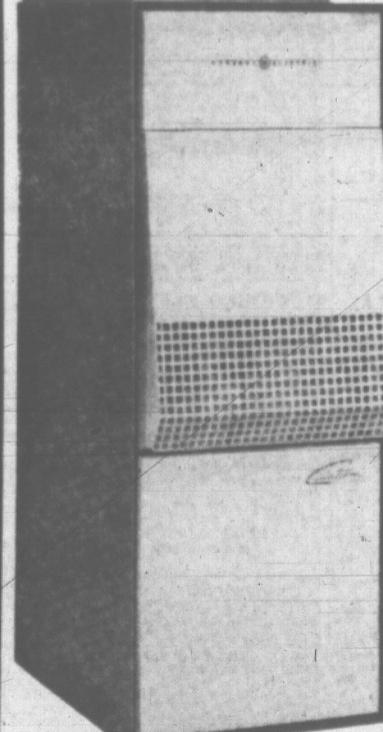
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BEASTALL ADVISES

Plants Need Liquid Diet For Well-Nourished Look

By JACK BEASTALL

There is at least one gardener who is sure that fertilizers are a waste of money, and to prove it he disturbs the loose soil around his plants and shows you the plant foods lying there while the plants are starving.

Such a demonstration compels you to admit that fertilizer in that position is not doing the plants any service. Even if that dry powder were down where the feeding roots are located it would still do little more than burn those it contacted.

Jack

Plant foods can only serve their purpose when combined with water. The water is not purchased with the fertilizer because it is too bulky and expensive for shipping; and most homes have a plentiful supply on hand. The manufacturers supply a concentrated powder or liquid.

In using these concentrated products, the gardener determines the "strength" of the ap-

plication from the manufacturer's directions.

Plant food in liquid form is first diluted to a usable strength by mixing a measured quantity of the liquid into a definite amount of water.

Powdered fertilizers may be dissolved in water in the same way, or a measured amount of dry powder may be scattered on the soil around each plant.

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Before any plant food can benefit a plant, two requirements must be met.

First, because the plants have no hands and arms with which to reach for their food, it must be delivered to the particles of soil in contact with the feeding roots.

Second, the plants have no teeth for masticating food, but they can draw saturated salt solutions through the coverings of their feeding roots, therefore all food must be dissolved in liquid.

Both these conditions are satisfied when the gardener supplies sufficient water. If the required amount of water is not supplied the fertilizers are indeed a waste of money.

ON DAMP SOIL

For the fertilizer to reach the root area, the soil from the surface down to the roots must be thoroughly moist before the fertilizer (powder or liquid) is applied.

When powdered fertilizers are used they require copious waterings to dissolve the chemicals and then carry them downwards. These waterings should be made daily so that all the chemicals are changed to liquid and made ready for the plants to use.

Liquid fertilizers also require the after-watering, for a few days in order to carry all the plant foods down to the roots.

Fertilizers are neither expensive nor a waste of money if

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properly used with water. Minute quantities of concentrated food combined with enormous quantities of water is the rule for success.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Outdoor planters containing annuals will need freshening by removal of all spent blooms, the addition of a little new topsoil, and a sprinkling of fertilizer.

Unflowered side shoots of carnations should be pegged down as layers for rooting.

Take cuttings of young shoots of hydrangeas and pot azaleas. Polythene bags will aid in rooting.

Fresia bulbs on hand may be potted now, kept in a north-facing cold frame for rooting.

Feed outdoor and pot chrysanthemums, and renew ties as plants grow. Water frequently. Sow carrots, beans, beets, turnips.

Marrow and squash require plenty of water. Fertilizer may be given after fruits are formed. Remove tips of long growths when several fruits appear.

Melons and cucumbers like slightly drier conditions.

Moisture supply to tomatoes must be evenly distributed to avoid various blemishes.

Visit parks, gardens and nurseries wherever you go, to see-and-note new plants of interest to your own garden plans.

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To change my name from Gordon

Major Rank to Gordon William Wright.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1958.

GORDON MAJOR RANK.

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1954 AMENDMENT
BY-LAW NO. 240, 1954."

CITY OF VICTORIA

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons

desiring themselves affected by the pro-

visions of the proposed "Zoning By-Law,

1954, Amendment By-Law (No. 240, 1954),

will be afforded an opportunity to be

heard on the matter at the public hearing

before the City Council at 8 public hearing

City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 24th

of July, 1958, at TWO o'clock p.m.

Copy of the proposed by-law will be

inspected at the office of the under-

signed between the hours of 8:30 o'clock

a.m. and 3:30 o'clock p.m. on Monday

to Friday inclusive.

M. F. HUNTER,

Clerk.

TENDER FOR
STREET LIGHTING
LUMINARIES AND BALLASTS

General Tender will be received by the

City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria B.C. up

until noon on Thursday, August 14, 1958,

for the following:

130 St. Lighting Mercury Luminaries

120 Ballasts for above

Also an alternative in fluorescent.

Specifications of these requirements

may be obtained from this office.

Tender to be marked "Tender for St.

Lighting Equipment" and if tender

comes in less than \$1000 it must be accompanied

by a certified deposit cheque equal to

5% of the amount thereof, made payable

to the City Treasurer.

The lowest or any tender will not

necessarily be accepted.

O. SHARP,

City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

July 15, 1958.

SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE
TENDER

TENDERS are invited for the con-

struction of a new Office Building for

the Board of School Trustees, School

District No. 83 (Saanich). Plans, spec-

ifications, bills of lading and obtainable from

1. The Secretary-Treasurer,

School District No. 83 (Saanich),

Third Street, Sidney, B.C.

2. Department of Education,

Education Planning Division,

Despard Building,

Victoria, B.C.

A deposit of \$15.00 (fifteen dollars) is

required which is refundable on return

of drawings in good condition.

Tenders will close and be opened at

8 a.m. August 11, at the School Board

Office in Sidney, B.C.

Lowest tender not necessarily accepted.

A. G. BLAIR,

Secretary-Treasurer,

School District No. 83 (Saanich),

Sidney, B.C.

NOTICE OF TENDER
GRAZING PRIVILEGES
HEALS RIFLE RANGE

Tenders addressed to Headquarters,

B.C. Area, Canadian Army, 4050 West

4th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. will be

received in the Office, 2nd Floor, 4050

West 4th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

The highest or any tender will not

necessarily be accepted.

BY ORDER

F. R. MILLER,

Deputy Minister,

Department of National Defence.

Victoria, Canada.

July 15, 1958.

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TO THE COMMANDING OFFICER,

DETACHMENT, COAST GUARD, WORK POINT

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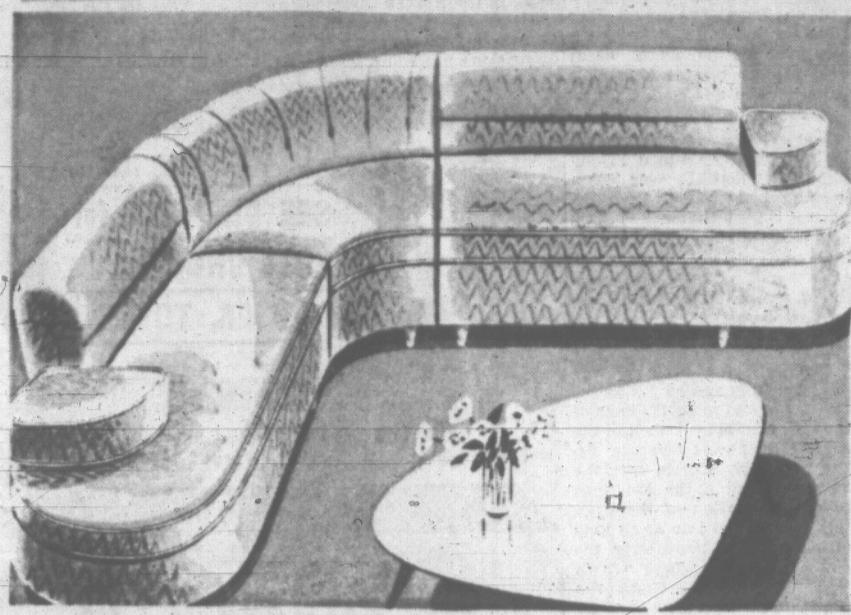
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EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale

featuring NO DOWN PAYMENT

- FURNITURE
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- HOUSEFURNISHINGS



Special Purchase!

Versatile Three-Piece Sectional Suite

Just a change in position of any section can transform to your room a new charm, covered in Viscose frieze these pieces have all the most-wanted features you find in a better suite... two round bumper ends, centre curved section, full airfoam cushioning. Zippered cushions. Full exclusive electro coil spring suspension with 10-year guarantee. Tapered legs with brass ferrules in bleach or walnut shades. Decorator shades of cherry, green, toast, charcoal, brown, platinum and turquoise. Also two loose airfoam cushions for each end of chesterfield in matching frieze. Semi-Annual Sale, 3 pieces

No Down Payment, as low as 15.25 monthly

419.99

Save on Occasional Furniture

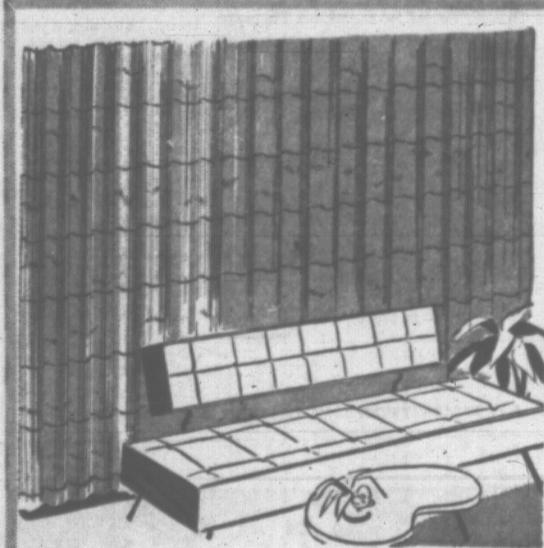
Beautifully Designed and Finished Cocktail Table

Lined oak glass-top coffee table, beautifully designed, this table also has a bottom shelf that serves to display your favourite ornaments or to store books, magazines and newspapers. You will be pleased with the effect and the convenience this table will add to your front room. Semi-Annual Sale, each

16.99



EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141



Home Decorating at Savings with Matchstick Bamboo Drapes

Add a touch of Oriental decor to your room... these clever matchstick bamboo drapes can transform your room with a new look by using them as room dividers... folding doors or as window curtains... they give your rooms a coolness yet allow enough light for comfort. In natural only. Approximately 4' wide by 7' long. Each

2.79

EATON'S—Drapery, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

EATON'S Glasses to Suit You and Fit any Occasion

EATON'S OPTICAL DEPARTMENT HAS AN AROUND-THE-CLOCK SELECTION



For Daytime
General Wear

Casual-type frames. Sturdy, practical and tailored to suit your individual face shape and colouring.



For Afternoon
And Evening

Lots of glamour! Frames are colourful, sophisticated... have touches of "jeweled" trim.

EATON'S—Optical Department, Fourth Floor, Phone 2-7141



For Outdoors
And Sports

Scientifically tinted, sun-repelling lenses with your own individual corrective prescription ground in. Big lenses! Gay colours.

Haddon Hall 'Kinky' Broadloom

Hardtwist, Complete with Sponge Rubber Pad

Haddon Hall only at EATON'S. Luxurious carpeting that gives your room comfort, warmth and outstanding beauty... Come in and see this fine carpeting, woven by British craftsmen to EATON'S exact specifications... note the all-wool pile... the twisted tufts! See the lovely shades chosen by decorators... choose from grey, rose, cinnamon, mushroom, green, beige, aqua, turquoise, medium green, gold, colour, hot chocolate and blue. And home-makers, the price includes best quality waffle sponge rubber pad! Approximately 9' and 12' widths for room sizes. Semi-Annual Sale, square yard

15.95

Also 27-inch matching half-and-stair carpeting

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

Specially Priced Gardening Wheelbarrows

You will find this wheelbarrow not only useful for summer gardening but a handy garden item for fall cleaning... heavy gauge one-piece tray, tubular steel frame and heavy-duty wide tread puncture-proof tire. Ollite bearing wheel. Will hold up to 3 cu. ft.

Semi-Annual Sale, each

9.88

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Home Owners, Plan Now to Enjoy Winter Months by Installing a

TECO Oil-Fired Air-Conditioning Unit

Take Advantage of EATON'S Special Furnace Offer... Install Right Away... Pay Nothing Down During Our Semi-Annual Sale. Make Your First Payment Next October First!

It is an offer where everything is in your favour! The unit is field-proven... noted for producing clean, dust-free warm air as demanded by today's modern homeowner... it provides you with leisure time from furnace worries and the price is specially low, because we want you to install now when our skilled crews are not too busy. Note these features:

- Clean, filtered warm air
- Trouble-free, automatic operation
- 94,000 B.T.U.

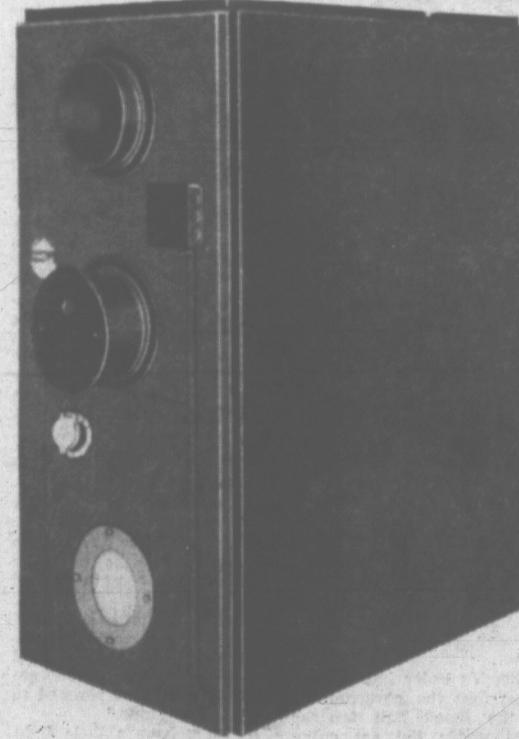
TECO oil-fired air-conditioning unit equipped with Minneapolis-Honeywell controls. Complete with 250-gallon inside tank, filters, blower, motor, fan control and refractory chamber. Installed to five existing registers and approved wiring.

Semi-Annual Sale, each

699.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT Your First Payment Oct. 1

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141



"High-Grade" One-Coat Shake Paint

Increase the value of your home by adding a smart decorator touch with new paint... the lovely shades available in this fine quality shake paint will enhance the beauty of your property. Choose from white, chartreuse, tan, citrus, redwood, sea green, flamingo, grey-blue, turquoise and yellow. Limited quantity only... shop early, avoid disappointment. Special savings. Semi-Annual Sale, gallon

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

4.99



Another Winner in
EATON'S Century Sam
Colouring Contest



KATHRYN HOLBURN
Winner of a
Centennial Silver Dollar
Watch. EATON'S advertisements
for more winners.

Relish Dish

A gift for the discriminating hostess, five-compartment relish dish... delicately designed with sterling silver deposit. Overall measurement 13 inches. Semi-Annual Sale, each

4.99

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

Serving Plate

A lovely teatime addition for serving sandwiches or cakes... designed with sterling silver deposit. 13 inches in diameter. Makes an appreciative gift for any occasion. Semi-Annual Sale, each

4.99

Hand-Cut Crystal Cream and Sugar

Delight the bride with a lovely set of hand-cut crystal cream

and sugar. Makes a smart gift and a nice way of

starting her on her own

set of crystal. Beautifully designed. Semi-Annual Sale, Pair

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BULLETINS

Windsor Boy Wins Junior Golf Title

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Panasiuk, 16-year-old golfer from Windsor, Ont., today won the Canadian junior championship with a 36-hole medal score of 153, one stroke better than Bobby Cox Jr. of Vancouver.

U.K. Wins Tennis

MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP) — Britain today completed a 5-0 Davis Cup win over France in the European zone semi-finals and qualified to meet Italy in the final at Milan Aug. 1-3.

Collins Wins Prix

SILVERSTONE, Eng. (UPI) — A record crowd of 120,000 saw British driver Peter Collins at the wheel of an Italian Ferrari, score a relatively easy win in the Royal Automobile Club Grand Prix today.

B.C. Leads Willingdon Cup Golf

TORONTO (CP) — A four-stroke penalty against Hugh Patterson cost Ontario the lead at the halfway mark today in the 36-hole interprovincial team golf championship at Scarborough Golf Club.

With the four-stroke penalty added, the Ontario team had an aggregate medal score of 302, two strokes behind the leading British Columbia team.

In third place was Manitoba with 310, followed by Alberta with 311.

Patterson was penalized by officials at the end of his round after a shot on the 12th hole bounced back against him when it hit a rock and he did not count the infraction in his score.

Fire Threatens Homes

BRIDGEWATER, N.S. (CP) — Several homes and farm buildings were threatened today as Nova Scotia's first serious forest fire of the year sprang up in tinder-dry woods south of here.

SELECTIONS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

1. Mr. Deep Well, Band Man Jr., Fair Imp.

2. Happy Feet, Mr. Roger, Hawk.

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4. Bagdad, American Come In, Taste.

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IN PHONE GAME

Times 0 for 2 Against John D

The Times is batting .000 in its effort to find out if the federal government is going to take action in the ferry crisis.

... BRIDGE

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some higher, but none that will have begun its life so proudly."

Premier Bennett said it was "a rare occasion indeed when all the circumstances of a particular action combine as happily as they do at this moment."

"Your gracious consent to officiate at the opening of this new Okanagan Lake bridge lends this ceremony a deep and abiding significance."

"That we should also have the great honor and privilege of your presence not only perpetuates the historic link between our people and the Crown of Empire and Commonwealth, but serves as a most auspicious entry into the century that lies ahead."

"A SYMBOL"
"This bridge will forever be to us a symbol of the past, of the future, and of our undying admiration and affection for your royal highness," the premier said.

H. C. Anderson, vice-president and general manager of General Construction Company, builders of the bridge, said everyone would rejoice that "a member of our well loved royal family is able to join with us in this most happy ceremony."

The bridge was dedicated by Rev. D. S. Catchpole, Anglican Archdeacon of the Okanagan, who said the span should be "not merely a means of transit, but also a material example showing how, by the use of God-given talents, the difficulties of life may be overcome."

Forests Closed Entire Length Of B.C. Coast

British Columbia's worst outbreak of forest fires in many years, brought on by clear, hot weather that shows little sign of moderating, has forced a forest closure of the whole of the province's coastal area.

With the imposition of a closure on the western half of the Prince Rupert district at midnight Friday, the whole of the forest area between the U.S. border and Alaska Panhandle, and west of the Cascades, was barred to work and travel.

Weatherman Sid Ramsden said here today that a high pressure ridge is strengthening again off the B.C. coast, and will mean a continuation of the present weather.

One small storm will give a few cloud patches tonight, and another will cause cooling in northern B.C., but weather again will turn hot and dry as the ridge becomes stronger.

Here in Victoria the temperature will range between 53 and 68 degrees tonight and Sunday.

1,500 BATTLE

The B.C. Forest Service reported today the crisis in the B.C. woods has 1,500 firefighters battling 192 fires, and that the cost of firefighting has soared to \$1,081,533 to date. The figure does not include staggering sums spent by logging companies in fighting fires on their own lands, or the loss in timber values and revenue.

Cost at this time last year was only \$104,010, and there had been 897 fires as compared to the 1,656 reported to date this year.

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"If there are significant overloads at Sidney and Anacortes, then extra trips will be made," a company spokesman said. "The decisions are made on a day-to-day basis."

Two extra trips were made Friday. Scheduled sailings from Sidney are at 11:40 a.m., 3:40 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The traffic is not all one way. Kalakala has been carrying loads up to 70 per cent of capacity from Port Angeles to Victoria, and ferry loads from Anacortes to Sidney have been up to 90 per cent of capacity.

"It's a case of 'shut the door—they're coming in the window,'" one ferry employee said.

Trans-Canada Airlines is having its biggest travel rush between Vancouver and Victoria since the inception of the service. There were 96 flights Friday, and there will be the same number today, taken by DC-3s with 28 passengers, Viscounts of 44 passengers, and 62-passenger North Stars.

The return call never came. Today, the same reporter managed to speak with the secretary to the Prime Minister's press secretary.

The reporter gave a vehement summary of the crisis, describing cars jammed in line at Sidney and Victoria, damage being done to business here, other desperate aspects of the double ferry strike.

"Please explain the urgency to the Prime Minister," the reporter asked.

Said the secretary's secretary: "I'll mention it to him."

'Save Us From Chaos And Disaster'

Hugh R. Stephen, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, today air-expressed to Prime Minister Diefenbaker a set of news photos of the car jams at Washington State ferry wharves and told him the strike constitutes "an' utter tragedy" for Vancouver Island.

"Many of the cars you see here have been waiting for 10 hours or more to 'escape' from Canada," he said in the letter to Mr. Diefenbaker.

"Each of them represents a friend lost for our economy and a tourist who will probably never return."

"In total they add up to the most appalling economic tragedy that has ever happened to Vancouver Island, and behind them you may read the frustration and bankruptcy of hundreds of your fellow Canadians."

"In the face of such an overwhelming emergency how much longer can the federal government afford to stand aloof? I speak for all our people when I say 'please act fast to save us from utter chaos and disaster!'"

Engineer Sentenced For Selling Secrets

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PEIPIING—Chinese Communists demonstrators today hurled pebbles at employees of the British Embassy on duty at the embassy gates. Employees also were struck by a spear wielded by a man dressed up as an Arab warrior.

LONDON—Lt. Gen. Sir John Glubb, former commander of the Arab Legion of Jordan, was called to the war office today as a consultant.

A spokesman declined to

U.S. Airmen Held as 'Pawns' Released by East Germany

The Red Cross negotiated the release with the East German Red Cross.

A U.S. Army statement said the released captives were "cheerful and appeared to be in good spirits."

The men had been held as pawns by the Communists in an attempt to force the United States to recognize East Germany.

They were turned over to U.S. Army authorities and immediately boarded a helicopter

for return to their home post at Frankfurt.

When the helicopter arrived

at the Army's Bonnair airfield

the men were taken to a hospital for medical examinations.

Nkrumah Arrives

MONTREAL (CP)—Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana arrived here today by air from Spain to begin a four-day visit to Canada.

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TOTEM CARVER MUNGO MEETS QUEEN MOTHER

WINDSOR, Eng.—Chief Mungo Martin had his day here, but he couldn't present the totem he carved to the Queen.

Instead Mungo today saw the presentation of B.C.'s centennial gift to Queen Mother Elizabeth. The Queen was unable to attend because of her sinus attack.

Mungo and granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Hunt, wore crimson and white ceremonial robes of the Kwakwutli Tribe and presented the Queen Mother with a tribal copper shield. (See story, Page 5.)

ON MID-EAST CRISIS

Russ Propose Summit Talks

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent messages to heads of the world powers today calling for a top level Geneva meeting next Tuesday on the Middle East crisis.

BEIRUT—Britain and the United States consolidated their Middle East military build-up today while warnings, threats and demonstrations marked solidifying opposition from the Communist and pro-Nasser Arab blocs.

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, fresh from a surprise meeting with Premier Khrushchev of Russia, told the West that aggression will be met with aggression.

At almost the same time, the U.S. revealed that it has told Nasser's government that any attack on U.S. forces in the Middle East by UAR-controlled units "could involve grave consequences."

In the West's military build-up, Britain was airlifting infantry groups from Britain to Cyprus. It continued to fly heavy equipment to its 2,000 paratroopers in Jordan, and reports said more soldiers will be sent there from Cyprus shortly.

ROYAL MARINES

The defence ministry announced in London tonight a Royal Marine commando unit has been ordered to land at Tobruk in Libya.

The U.S., which raised its marine force in Lebanon to more than 6,000 Friday, announced a 100-unit jet-plane striking force has been established in southern Turkey. Huge transports still were flying men and material to NATO staging bases in Turkey from Europe.

A force of about 2,000 U.S. paratroopers began arriving here early today from Turkey. The airlift was expected to be completed late today.

The paratroopers were equipped with rockets and light artillery. A U.S. fighter plane crashed in a mountainous area 10 miles

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FIRE MENACING WHITEHORSE

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCMP today reported that a forest fire burning on a wide front nine miles from Whitehorse, N.W.T., is threatening the town of 2,600 population. Evacuation plans were being made.

A spokesman for the RCMP said word from its Whitehorse detachment is that if the wind from the north should increase, the peril to the town will be very real.

The report said plans are being made to evacuate the population to Carcross, 40 miles away. The army, air force, volunteers and other agencies were all co-operating in fighting the fire.

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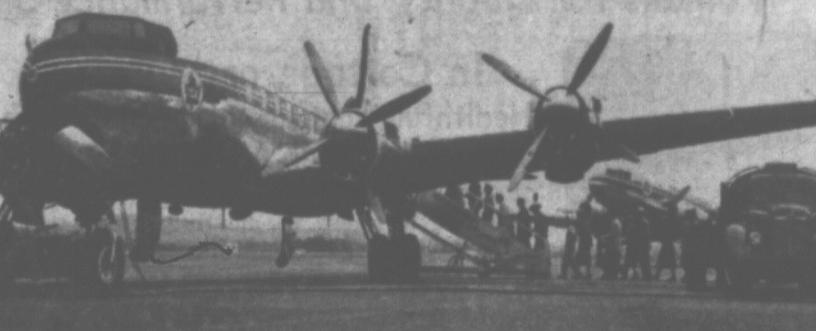
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A-SITTIN' AND A-WAITIN'

There's a lack of ferries but no lack of fish stories to while away the time as Roland Kroeger, Fullerton, Calif., and Milan Roodie, Seattle, talk about the ones that got away as they wait for chance to board Anacortes-bound ferry at Sidney. Thousands of tourists waited several hours. (Times Photo.)



PLANE AFTER PLANE after plane taxied in, loaded, took off as soon as possible at Patricia Bay Airport as TCA tripled regular service, moved 3,000 passengers in 24-hour period after strike crisis started. Big North Star is shown in front of DC-3 on tarmac. (Times Photo.)

No Bridge So Proud in B.C. Gagliardi Tells Margaret

HIGHER PHONE BOOST SOUGHT

British Columbia Telephone Company may seek a further telephone rate increase in addition to the average three per cent boost granted Friday by the Board of Transport Commissioners.

The transport board rejected the company's request for an average 9.5-per-cent increase. New rates will take effect Aug. 1.

Company president C. H. McLean said the "rate increases authorized will not give our company the revenue required to meet the full cost of the new wage agreement and to provide a full year's interest and dividends on securities which must be sold to raise funds for expansion and improvement."

KELOWNA (CP)—No other bridge in British Columbia will have started its life "so proudly" as the Lake Okanagan bridge, Highways Minister Gagliardi said today.

Mr. Gagliardi was speaking at ceremonies marking the opening of a floating span, Princess Margaret, stopping for a few days in Kelowna during her centennial tour of B.C., officiating at the opening of this new crossing.

"We have numerous bridges in the province, some longer, Continued on Page 2

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OL' VIC SAYS:

We never should've let all them warships git away without takin' a load o' passengers an' cars.

Can't say I blame th' tourists who've stopped followin' and started givin' us, the bird.

Only cheerful thought I can think about th' international picture is, East is East, but West is best. We hope.

B.C. Leads Willingdon Cup Golf

TORONTO (CP)—A four-stroke penalty against Hugh Patterson cost Ontario the lead at the halfway mark today in the 36-hole interprovincial team golf championship at Scarborough Golf Club.

With the four-stroke penalty added, the Ontario team had an aggregate medal score of 302, two strokes behind the leading British Columbia team.

In third place was Manitoba with 310 followed by Alberta with 311.

Patterson was penalized by officials at the end of his round after a shot on the 12th hole bounced back against him when it hit a rock, and he did not count the infraction in his score.

WIRE BRIEFS

Calgary Hotel Fire

CALGARY (CP)—Three firemen and a woman guest were injured early today when fire swept through the main floor beer parlor of the St. Regis Hotel.

Thugs Get \$100,000

MONTREAL (CP)—Three armed men today made off with \$100,000 from a downtown Montreal fur house after binding four employees and taping their eyes.

Atlas Missile Bursts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A U.S. Air Force Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile burst apart with a violent roar high in the sky today shortly after launching.

Fire Threatens Homes

BRIDGEWATER, N.S. (CP)—Several homes and farm buildings were threatened today as Nova Scotia's first serious forest fire of the year sprang up in tinder-dry woods south of here.

Huskies Beat Russ

MOSCOW (AP)—The University of Washington eight today avenged their defeat at Henley by outscoring Leningrad's Trud crew by 1½ lengths in the first appearance of an American rowing crew in Soviet waters.

Queen's Prize Won by Briton

BISLEY, England (Reuters)—Maj. R. A. Fulton of Britain won the Queen's Prize, the coveted rifle shooting award, at Bisley today with 281 out of a possible 300.

City police are patrolling the

No Charges Laid As Work Order Ignored by Some

By JOHN MIKA

Attorney-General Robert Bonner flew to Vancouver today in a desperation gamble to break the deadlock created Friday when a government "return-to-work" edict failed to resume the Black Ball Ferries service.

Mr. Bonner was to confer with officials of the two officer unions that walked off the job Friday morning.

Prospects of success were dim as deck officers and engineers still refused to work the ships today.

"We're doing everything we

can to get the ferries running again," said Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

"We're arranging a meeting for this afternoon between Mr. Bonner and the officials of the National Association of Marine Engineers, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild and the Black Ball company.

He said he did not know what the government stand will be at the meeting "because the situation still is too fluid."

No charges have been laid yet against members of the two unions who failed to show up after Mr. Black, under the Civil Defence Act, ordered the men back to work. The order went out at 4 p.m. Friday.

His orders, sent by telegram and special delivery letters, instructed all the union members to show up for work at 6 p.m. to man the Mv. Kahloka from Nanaimo to Horseshoe Bay.

Premier Bennett, in Kelowna, told a reporter:

"There is one law for everyone in this province. There will be no special considerations."

Under the Civil Defence Act, anyone refusing to obey the

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Friday order is liable to a fine from \$25 up to \$100 on summary conviction.

Mr. Black said he was "not prepared to say" whether any charges would be laid.

Action against the engineers and officers was urged in a wire sent to Mr. Bonner by Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce today.

The chamber asked Mr. Bonner to take action "pursuant to the terms of the Civil Defence Act against offending persons."

It ends, "This Chamber of Commerce recognizes that law must be enforced."

Chamber manager Russ Dudley said federal cabinet ministers now in Vancouver (Justice Minister Davie Fulton and Public Works Minister Howard Green) should "take time out to do a bit of action."

Mr. Black said he had no idea when the ferry might run again. He gave no indication that he

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Tourist Exodus Swamps Docks

Tourists desperate to leave Vancouver Island continued to pour into Victoria and Sidney today despite the fact that all available space for today's ferries was filled at 10 o'clock.

At the Black Ball dock in Victoria there were 228 cars by 11:30 waiting for passage to Port Angeles on the Kalakala-82 on the dock and the balance parked on Wharf Street and up Yates to the rear of the Post Office.

Since Kalakala can take a maximum of 70, at least 18 of these will not get passage until Sunday. The ship makes four trips each day, which is the maximum that can be scheduled.

At Sidney there were 400 cars waiting, with three 80-car trips scheduled for today, two more possible if Washington State Ferries head office in Seattle so decided, and more cars arriving.

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Princess Kicks Off Shoes At Rootin' Tootin' Rodeo

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

WILLIAMS LAKE—Rootin', tootin', high-bucking Williams Lake cowboys bounced Princess Margaret right out of her shoes Friday.

In the excitement of watching hard-riding cowpokes bite the dust, Princess Margaret slipped her shoes off—just as any Canadian girl would do at an exciting movie.

Then she spied a photographer focusing on the royal toes, and slid the shoes on again quickly.

Earlier as the Princess stepped down from the royal car of the PGE here, she actually did get a bouncing. As she took a seat in an ancient coach one of the two horses drawing the rig showed the excitement of the moment the community had long been waiting.

The horse shied.

The Princess was thrown against the seat and hung on grimly as the vehicle careened along the parade route. Soon after passing through the business section, Princess Margaret changed to a modern sedan.

She rode it to the Williams Lake stampede grounds.

The Princess seemed delighted with the "Howdy pardner" welcome of Williams Lake the moment she stepped from her car.

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Help the Solarium-Anglers-Times Salmon Derby Sunday

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IN PHONE GAME

Times 0 for 2 Against John D

The Times is batting .000 in its effort to find out if the federal government is going to take action in the ferry crisis.

BRIDGE

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some higher, but none that will have begun its life so proudly."

Premier Bennett said it was "a rare occasion indeed when all the circumstances of a particular action combine as happily as they do at this moment."

"Your gracious consent to officiate at the opening of this new Okanagan Lake bridge lends this ceremony a deep and abiding significance."

"That we should also have the great honor and privilege of your presence not only perpetuates the historic link between our people and the Crown of Empire and Commonwealth, but serves as a most auspicious entry into the century that lies ahead."

"A SYMBOL"
"This bridge will forever be to us a symbol of the past, of the future, and of our undying admiration and affection for your royal highness," the premier said.

H. C. Anderson, vice-president and general manager of General Construction Company, builders of the bridge, said everyone would rejoice that "a member of our well loved royal family is able to join with us in this most happy ceremony."

The bridge was dedicated by Rev. D. S. Catchpole, Anglican Archdeacon of the Okanagan, who said the span should be "not merely a means of transit but also a material example showing how, by the use of God-given talents, the difficulties of life may be overcome."

Forests Closed Entire Length Of B.C. Coast

British Columbia's worst outbreak of forest fires in many years, brought on by clear, hot weather that shows little sign of moderating, has forced a forest closure of the whole of the province's coastal area.

With the imposition of a closure on the western half of the Prince Rupert district at midnight Friday, the whole of the forest area between the U.S. border and Alaska Panhandle, and west of the Cascades, was barred to work and travel.

Weatherman Sid Ramsden said here today that a high pressure ridge is strengthening again off the B.C. coast, and will mean a continuation of the present weather.

One small storm will give a few cloud patches tonight, and another will cause cooling in northern B.C., but weather again will turn hot and dry as the ridge becomes stronger.

Here in Victoria the temperature will range between 53 and 68 degrees tonight and Sunday.

1,500 BATTLE

The B.C. Forest Service reported today the crisis in the B.C. woods has 1,500 firefighters battling 192 fires, and that the cost of firefighting has soared to \$1,081,533 to date. The figure does not include staggering sums spent by logging companies in fighting fires on their own lands, or the loss in timber values and revenue.

Cost at this time last year was only \$104,010, and there had been 897 fires as compared to the 1,656 reported to date this year.

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"If there are significant overloads at Sidney and Anacortes, then extra trips will be made," a company spokesman said. "The decisions are made on a day to day basis."

Two extra trips were made Friday. Scheduled sailings from Sidney are at 11:40 a.m., 3:40 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The traffic is not all one way. Kalakala has been carrying loads up to 70 per cent of capacity from Port Angeles to Victoria, and ferry loads from Anacortes to Sidney have been up to 90 per cent of capacity.

"It's a case of 'shut the door—they're coming in the window,'" one ferry employee said.

Trans-Canada Airlines is having its biggest travel rush between Vancouver and Victoria since the inception of the service. There were 96 flights Friday, and there will be the same number today, taken by DC-3s with 28 passengers, Viscounts of 44 passengers, and 62-passenger North Stars.

As a rule there are 20 departures from Victoria each day instead of the 48 of today.

"We are moving 1,400 people each way in a day," a TCA spokesman said. "We are still accepting reservations, but even those arriving 'on spec' are getting transportation. No one has been left."

Pacific Western Airlines had scheduled flights today between Vancouver and Cassidy Airport, eight miles south of Nanaimo, with capacity loads, and will maintain their present schedule daily, including Sundays and holidays, until the crisis is over.

Aircraft will leave Vancouver Airport at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Departures from Nanaimo will be at 9 and 11:30 a.m., and 2, 4:30, 7 and 8:15 p.m.

The first five flights have been arranged so that second sections can be flown between the scheduled flights.

A maximum of 550 passengers can be carried each way in one day, for a total both ways of 1,100.

The company flew three of its Vancouver staff to Cassidy Airport Friday, and has set up offices in the facilities of a National charter firm.

Aircraft being used is a C-46 brought in from Edmonton for the service.

Increased demand on the company's Vancouver-Cowichan-Powell River service has boosted flights of a DC-3 from three to nine round trips per day.

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CAIRO—The Egyptian newspaper Al Schaab said today the British air force base at Habbaniya, Iraq, is surrounded by the Iraqi army.

The RAF has had no word from Habbaniya since Wednesday.

A spokesman declined to

outline Gen. Glubb's duties but said, "there is no question of 'him going' to the Middle East."

Gen. Glubb was dismissed by King Hussein of Jordan two years ago after he had trained the Arab Legion into the finest fighting force in the Middle East.

WASHINGTON—The revolutionary regime of Iraq has withdrawn from the Arab union with Jordan.

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A bit of British Columbia history has been crystallized into song by a young Victoria real estate man, Ivan R. Newstead.

The song, "Saga" first occurred to him in terms of lyrics, then melody and developed into a full-fledged song with some co-operation from Victoria musicians Eric V. Edwards and Bunk McEwen.

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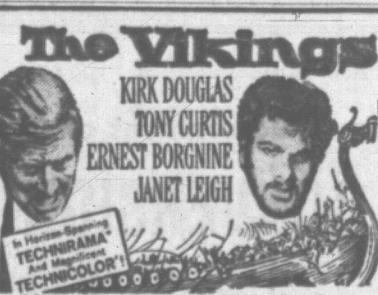
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Imagination, Generosity Carry on Fine Tradition

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

In this corner a lot of needling has been done about what Victoria lacks—namely leading citizens with enterprise, imagination and enthusiasm for art in entertainment.

A lot, I repeat, has been said. Little has been done—with one notable exception. And now it seems only fair and due that words of acknowledgement should be uttered with regard to that exception. Probably Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross would rather these words were kept to a minimum but there comes a time when understatement is not fitting.

My reference is of course to the Butchart Gardens series of concerts which have bejewelled the summer scene in Victoria since 1953.

Fame of these concerts in this particular setting has spread far and wide. There is ample evidence that hundreds of people from south and east of us plan their holiday trips to coincide with the concert dates.

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For many years, while such arrangements were feasible, people picnicked in and enjoyed the gardens as freely as a public park.

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Butchart's grandson, Ian Ross, and his wife, Ann-Lee, carry on that ideal of service by providing without cost other than ordinary admission to the gardens these musical events featuring the entire Victoria Symphony Orchestra and guest soloists.

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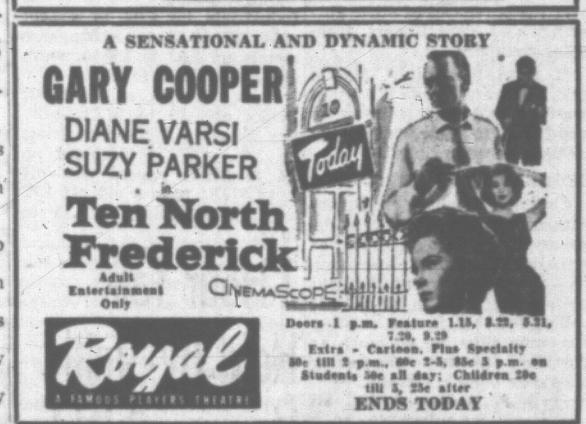
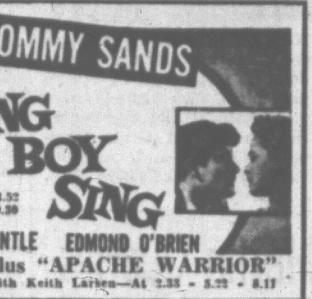
Monday, July 21, 12:15 p.m.: Malcolm Hamilton, piano; Vocal recital by Margaret Abbott and June Gruber accompanied by Malcolm Hamilton. Auditorium, Victoria College.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15: "Smile" Show, variety performance; songs, comedy, dancing. Jerry Gosley, Irene Henderson and company. Atias Theatre. Box office open 10 a.m. on days of performance, 1 to 5 p.m. Monday to Wednesday.

Friday, July 25, at 8 p.m.: University of Washington Madrid Singers; Auditorium, Victoria College.

Saturday, July 26, at 8 p.m.: Adult Drama Festival Winning Plays, Oak Bay Junior High School.

Wednesday, July 30, at 12:15 p.m.: Recital of Chamber Music.



Middle East Crisis Aids Stock Markets

BY GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Middle East crisis gave Canadian stock markets a boost during the week as almost every stock connected with oil moved forward.

Volumes fell off sharply both at Toronto and Montreal.

Canadian oil prices started to rise as oils with Middle East interests dipped at New York, London and Paris. Investors here figured any sudden cutoff in Middle East oils would result in increased markets for Canadian oil.

Trans Mountain Pipe Line was the big winner.

The western oil index benefited at Toronto, gaining almost 4% points despite a late sell-off.

NEW HOSCO ACTIVE

New Hosco was the only speculative to remain active this week. News and rumors of the company's drilling activities made it the most active issue, trading 2,666,000 shares.

On the week, New Hosco lost \$2.25 at \$3.25.

Industrials were strong almost every session at Toronto. They pushed their index to a 1958 high of 459.40 with a 5.02 point index gain. Increases were sparsely scattered across the board with steels and foods showing the best gains. Papers and banks generally were eases.

Steel Company of Canada gained \$2.75 at \$64.25 and Algoma, \$1.50 at \$31.50. Steels followed an increase in New York. Most industrial losses were less than \$1. but they outnumbered gains almost 2-to-1.

BASE METALS RALLY

Base metals started the week slowly but rallied in closing sessions for an index gain of almost three points at Toronto. International Nickel led the section, up \$3.25 at \$76.75.

Coppers came to life Thursday following an increase in the price of the red metal at New York and London. Geco led, adding 50 cents at \$13.75.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 5.02 to 459.40; golds off 2.30 to 80.32; base metals up 2.92 to 158.30; western oils up 4.64 to 140.00.

Index changes at Montreal: Banks off .39 to 51.74; utilities up .3 to 139.5; industrials up 3.3 to 270.5; combined up 2.4 to 226.9; papers new off 1.1 to 377.4; papers old off 1.72 to 1,159.42; golds off .15 to 70.78.

SUGGESTION MADE

Churchill replied that purchases of other government departments in foreign countries were not a "primary responsibility" of his department, but that he had suggested to his cabinet colleagues that in the existing economic situation as much as possible of their purchasing should be done in Canada.

"At the same time," Churchill added, "the government realizes that the volume of our exports abroad must depend to some extent on our purchases from other countries."

Martin then told the minister that a recent House of Commons return had listed automobiles to the value of \$363,000 as having been bought by the defence production department from the Mercedes-Benz Company.

"I suggest to the minister and to the government," Martin stated, "that at a time when in the automobile industry in this country there are thousands of men out of work it will be very difficult to justify the purchase by any government department of any automobiles for official use in any country other than Canada."

GENERAL TOPICS

Smith refused comment on the Hammarskjold talks beyond saying they had had a "general discussion." He said he would fly back to Ottawa during the afternoon.

He had no comment on reports that Canada was considering action on a plan under which the UN observer corps now in Lebanon would be expanded into a force with police functions along the lines of the UN Emergency Force along the Egyptian border.

Lloyd and Dulles continued their talks keeping a tight veil of secrecy around their discussions.

Pulp Mill Open To Public Again

CROFTON—B.C. Forest Products pulp mill has resumed operations following a two-week shutdown.

Mill manager John Grieve said that with the resumption of operations, the pulp mill will again hold "open house" every Thursday between 2 and 4 p.m.

Plant personnel act as guides for the weekly tours and explain the pulp mill operation and points of interest. Tour of the pulp mill takes about one hour.

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All They Did at Sidney Was the Very Best They Could

In a quickly-organized, almost spontaneous effort, residents of Sidney did everything possible to ease monotony and discomfort of long wait for ferry as

up to 550 cars lined up waiting to get off Island Friday night and today. New "Sanscha" Community Hall was scene of impromptu hoe-down to music

played over PA system; PPCLI provided blankets for those who slept in cars or on the ground; and volunteers from IODE, Kinettes, Rotary-Annes, sewing

clubs, church groups provided supper, breakfast at minimum cost. Nearly all in community took part. (Photo by Cliff Vollrath, Sidney.)

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MONTE ROBERTS

In the line of duty, I have attended many a press conference.

But never quite like the one I attended aboard USS Bennington the day she arrived here to take part in the Royal Review.

I trust you have heard about the comparatively modern custom of the press conference.

This usually consists of a dozen or so reporters confronting a statesman or politician or movie star or trained seal, and desperately thinking of questions to ask, while the subject, backed into a corner by the press, desperately tries to think up answers.

I personally prefer the more intimate, one-reporter, one-subject type of interview, but no doubt the press conference serves its purpose.

Well, getting back to the Bennington press conference. It was arranged for 1:40 p.m., and I went aboard a few minutes late (naturally, through no fault of my own.)

I was guided to the wardroom ante room—about the size of the Empress Hotel lobby—and from thence to the wardroom dining area—about the size of Memorial Arena.

Peering about through my binoculars, I spied three other press types seated with a four-striper. I made my way over, and joined them, and settled down for a pleasant little press conference.

Only four of us, I thought, how nice.

So we asked a few questions, and the four-striper, Capt. W. I. Martin, chief of staff to the commander of carrier division five—supplied us, freely, with more answers than we could possibly use.

After awhile, a commander-type leaned over and murmured something in Capt. Martin's ear, which I took to be a hint. I stood up to go, saying "thank you for the press conference."

"But it hasn't even started," said Capt. Martin.

"If you will just turn around," said the commander.

So we did, and so help us, standing behind a table stretching from here to Front Street was all the brass in the United States Navy.

By actual count, there were 22 officers, none below the rank of lieutenant-commander.

"These are the heads of the departments," said the commander. "Be seated, gentlemen. Let press conference begin."

So there we were, four lonely little local yokels, all our questions previously expended.

The only solution was also the obvious one.

The 22 officers asked the reporters questions. Trouble is, we ran out of answers, too.

TOPICS of The TIMES

On Thursday afternoon the Pioneer Branch of the 60 and Up Club will hold its outing for members only. Buses leave the B.C. Electric on Pandora Avenue at 2 p.m.

Eleven-year-old cyclist Margaret Anderson, 2581 Blackwood, was admitted to Jubilee Hospital Friday after her bike was in collision with a car at Hillside near Prior at 7:27 p.m.

She was reported in good condition today with knee abrasions and a chip fracture of one elbow.

Police said the cyclist was riding west on Hillside when she was in collision with the rear of a parked bakery truck and was thrown to the pavement.

Two children got hospital treatment after falls while at play Friday afternoon.

Gordon Hoshal, 7, of 1653 Edgeware, went to St. Joseph's Hospital with a suspected broken nose after falling out of a tree, and was later discharged.

Gerrie Ann Corry, 7, of 1234 Balmoral, was treated at Jubilee Hospital for arm abrasions and back injury received when she fell from a slide at Stadacona Park, and was also released.

Sunday at 3 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park the Victoria Musicians' Union will give a band concert under auspices of Musicians' Union Trust Fund.

ASK The TIMES

Q. The author's name of the following lines eludes me:

"Much have I travelled in realms of gold
And many noble cities seen."

Will you please let me know the author's name and in what composition the lines appear?

A. Your quote is wrong. The author, John Keats (1795-1821) wrote:

"Much have I travelled in the realms of gold
And many goodly states and kingdoms seen."

The lines are from "On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer."

Applications For Jobs Here Down by 611

Number of persons registered for jobs at Victoria National Employment Office dropped by 611 during the week, 319 men and 292 women.

The reduction is due to the expiry of seasonal benefits June 27 and the large number of claimants who did not renew their applications for jobs within the required 14 days.

Meanwhile continued layoffs from the two local shipyards and the CPR strike is still "aggravating the local employment picture and prevented a further reduction in the number of jobless during the week."

A total of \$4,279,000 was paid out in unemployment insurance benefits in the Pacific region in June. More than \$2,000,000 was paid out in Vancouver. Comparative totals last year were \$1,329,000 and \$610,218.

The increases paid this year were attributed to the "unusually high number of qualified jobless persons," changes in the Unemployment Insurance Act, including fishermen's coverage, the extension of seasonal benefit and to certain amendments in the married women's regulations.



FORMER COMMANDING

officer of RCAF Station Hamilton, S/L Cyril Alfred Bayley, 40, of Victoria, has been posted to Indo-China as a member of Canadian Indo-China Truce Commission. He has served continuously in the air force since joining in 1941 and training as a pilot to go overseas for duty with 204 (RAF) Squadron in North Africa. He has served at stations at Patricia Bay, Comox, Dartmouth, Goose Bay and Trenton and in 1953 went to RCAF Staff College. S/L Bayley was appointed CO at Hamilton in June, 1954.

Sputnik Now Strictly For (Early) Birds

Early birds will be only ones who will see Sputnik III and its carrier rocket orbiting over Victoria next week, officials of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory said today.

The satellite and rocket will be photographed at a specific time from the roof of the observatory to determine its exact position in the sky.

Data from the film will be wired to Ottawa, which passes on the information to Washington and Moscow.

The rocket will be seen moving from northeast to southeast at 3:50 a.m. Monday, they said, but the satellite will not be seen that day.

On Tuesday, the rocket will rise in the north and will pass immediately overhead, travelling southward at 3:55 a.m. The satellite will be seen at 4:27 a.m. travelling from northwest to southeast.

On Wednesday complaints poured into my home from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., he said. "I was deluged with phone calls."

Under the restrictions, houses with even numbers are permitted to water on even days of the month, and houses with odd numbers on odd days of the month.

The restraint on watering of gardens and lawns has been necessitated by the drop in pressure in water mains.

From the crowds gathered in

After 7 Hours She Burst Into Tears

One Seattle woman who refused to be identified was travelling home to join her husband and burst into tears as she learned that she and her year-old baby would have a place to stay. She had been waiting in her car for seven hours.

As the two ferries Ilahie and Klakitat shuttled back and forth with 85 cars at a time, operation "Good Neighbor" slipped into high gear.

A steady stream of motorists were ticketed, parked, fed, given sleeping accommodation, and awakened in time to drive their cars to the line on Beacon Avenue leading to the wharf.

Official figures this morning showed that 158 cars remained parked overnight.

In the community hall Friday about 50 of the more youthful

travellers organized an impromptu square dance.

The suggestion was made at 9 p.m. by local officials who had obtained a public address system from the school board.

"They scattered like quail to their cars," said one resident, "and came back with dozens of their own records."

A Duncan woman said, "I have been going to square dances for 20 years and this is the best one I have ever seen."

The hard-pressed ferries made two extra runs to move some of the nearly 550 cars in the town at 7 p.m. Friday.

The last ferry left the wharf shortly before 4 o'clock this morning.

The regular runs were resumed today when the first ferry left at 11:30 a.m.

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DINAH IN EUROPE

'Multo Bello'

I'm a Queen

Among Romans

Our globe-trotting girl reporter Dinah Kerr here gives her impressions — that seems to be the word — of Italy. Her story is one of a series that will appear in The Times, from time to time, as Dinah feels the urge to write.

By DINAH KERR

In Canada a woman is treated like a woman. In England she is treated like a lady.

But in Italy she is a queen — and after a few days of lapping up the admiration of the men who look like Roman gods, I am ready to turn in my passport.

Now I am no Gina Lollobrigida. Where Gina is convex, Dinah is concave.

But when I crossed the Italian border, I took on new proportions. So did my two girl friends, although they didn't need them half as much as I did.

Every man we passed — from San Remo to Milan — turned Latin looks our way. Just for the pure pleasure of seeing three shiny-nosed girls in creased cotton dresses.

That's what's so nice about Italy. Even the "mama mia" type rates a sidelong glance. The rest can expect sights of "multo bello," blown kisses and heavy-lidded winks at ever street-corner.

Italians don't let business interfere with pleasure either. Clerks will lovingly drape silk about you, then fall back as though they were viewing a painting by Leonardo Da Vinci.

It doesn't really matter whether you buy or not. They just want to remember you as you are at that moment — arms filled with parcels and a bolt of silk around your neck.

The only difference between clerks and sight-seeing guides is that the guides go in heavily for arm-clutching. Anything from a stained glass window to a chipped statue warrants a little squeeze.

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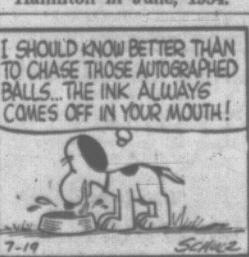
ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Crescent, Fraser, Skeena, Margaree, Athabaskan, Stettler, Antigonish, New Waterford, Beacon Hill, Jonquiere, New Glasgow, return Thursday.

U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Gresham leaves 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Oriole returns Sunday 4:30 p.m.

Oshawa leaves 9 a.m. Monday, returns Aug. 17.



NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Guest Organist, Choral Quartet At St. Andrew's

Morning and evening worship at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be conducted by the minister, The Very Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, who will speak on "Still Stands God's Ladder" and "SOS Religion."

The Service of Praise will be directed by guest organist William McLean and led by a choir quartet composed of Peggy Walton-Packard, soprano; Mrs. R. K. Sturgeon, contralto; Norman Tyrrell, tenor, and John Bray, bass. Soloists will be John Bray and Peggy Walton-Packard at morning and evening services respectively.

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"Lessons in Faith" and "The Potter's Wheel" will be discussed at morning and evening services by Rev. C. Leighton Streight at First United Church. Baritone soloist will be Allan Husband and organist Margery Vaughan.

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Rev. Cecil Barner of Douglas Street Baptist Church will preach on "Should the Fruit of the Spirit Be Real in Life Today?" and "The Need for Encouragement" at the morning and evening services. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m.

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Dr. William Graham will continue his month-long guest tenure at the Victoria Truth Centre, with "Led by the Spirit" and "You Can Prove It" as sermons at morning and evening services.

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Rev. J. C. A. Barton of West Vancouver will be guest speaker at First Baptist Church Sunday.

His subjects at two services will be "What of the Future?" and "Step by Step." Mrs. J. C. Hilton will be soloist at both services.

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At evening service, 7:30, in the Evangelistic Temple, Queens and Blanshard, Rev. R. E. S. Toms will speak on the Middle East crisis under the heading, "Is the Storm About to Break?" He will discuss the possibilities of an outbreak of nuclear warfare and the possible destruction of civilization.

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Beacon Hill Park will be the site of evening service at 7 p.m. for the congregation of Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday. The service will be held under the auspices of the Christian Business Men's Association and Rev. A. C. Hamill will preach on "Too Busy to Live." At the morning service in the church he will speak on "The Call to Decision."

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Services at Christ Church Cathedral will be held at the regular times Sunday. Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell will give the sermons at Choral Eucharist and Evensong.

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The continuing series of sermons "Adventures in Biography" will be given at morning and evening services by Rev. T. L. W. Lanceley at Belmont Avenue United Church. His titles will be "Micah: Champion of the Poor" and "Mary Magdalene."

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Pastor of Central Baptist Church, Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach at both services Sunday.

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An appeal for local industry to endeavor to fit in the workable percentage of Greater Victoria's 200 blind persons was made Thursday.

Briefly addressing Community Chest Campaign leaders, Miss D. G. Stark, local representatives of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, said no blind persons were now employed in industry here, although they performed adequate jobs during wartime.

The CNIB is a Community Chest agency.

Object of blind persons, she said—Miss Stark is blind herself—is to "lead a useful life, even though without sight." This needs the assistance of others.

One third of CNIB funds will go towards the village housing project here for the blind, she said, giving the program a complete plus as a unique effort towards getting the sightless out of "dirty, cold and damp living quarters."

Funds received through the chest also go towards the Sunshine Camp—47 blind persons are now attending the camp; swim programs; walking groups to historic sites; bowling among the blind who compete in provincial and national tournaments; fishing derbies, talking-records and understanding help to parents of blind children, and other programs.

"The blind have more spare time than other persons; they want to utilize constructively," she said.

EXPENSIVE

It costs money, she pointed out, to adjust the world of the blind to near-normalcy.

TO OFFER PRAYERS of intercession for world peace during services at Church of Our Lord is Bishop D. A. G. Rankin. His sermon topics will be "The Still Small Voice of God Today" and "Christ in an Anxious World." Holy Communion will be celebrated following evening service.

Critical Moment In History

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham urges the United States to pray for courage and faith to see it through the dangerous Middle East situation.

Graham told a crowd of 40,000 Friday night that the U.S. is more deeply involved in the Middle East than most people realize.

"We are at a crucial and critical and grim moment in history. It is a moment that Mr. Nehru said a few days ago . . . could be the start of racial suicide."

But the chief problem of the world, he said, lies not in the Middle East, the H-bomb, racial tensions or economic insecurity.

"These are only symptoms of something that is deeper," he said. "The heart of man is wrong. His nature is perverted and twisted by sin. This produces hatred, bigotry, intolerance and war."

"There is no possibility of permanent world peace until man has a change of nature that will make him love instead of hate."

Plaque to Honor Pauline Johnson

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—A plaque commemorating the birthplace of Canadian poet Pauline Johnson will be unveiled next Saturday in the nearby Tuscarora Indian Reserve.

Miss Johnson, daughter of a Mohawk Indian chief and his English wife, wrote her first poetry along the shores of the Grand River, which flows through the reserve.

She was born near the village of Onondaga in 1861 and died in British Columbia in 1913. Her grave is in Stanley Park, Vancouver.

The plaque is being erected by the historic sites board of the Ontario travel department.

HISTORIC CENTRE

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